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## Policeman Hits TV Commercial

### Chrysler To Change Image Of 'Sheriff Joe'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway Patrol Supt. Robert Chiaramonte has complained that a Chrysler Corp. television commercial portrays police in "a most objectionable manner."

## Union Pier Crash Kills Ex-Model

### Kalamazoo Man Also Badly Hurt

UNION PIER — A former New York model, Mrs. Yvonne Vivian Vanderberg, Kalamazoo, died shortly before noon Thursday in a one-car accident on I-94, one-half mile north of the Union Pier exit.

Mrs. Vanderberg, 48, of 605 West Inkster street, Kalamazoo, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband John LeRoy Vanderberg, same address.

Vanderberg, 52, is manager of midwestern and western pulp sales for Dornier Pulp and Paper Co., a New York based firm with offices in Kalamazoo. He is listed in critical condition this morning at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

New Buffalo state police said the Vanderberg car, westbound on the expressway, struck a guardrail and overturned under the Lake-side overpass.

A truck driver, George D. Bennett, 60, of LaPorte, Ind., said the Vanderberg vehicle passed his semi-trailer rig, drifted across the lane in front of his truck and struck the guardrail.

Mrs. Vanderberg was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. John Valantiejus, New Buffalo.

The Vanderbergs were reportedly to meet their daughter, Sue, at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., before a trip to Florida.

The death was the 12th on Berrien county roads this year.

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# POSTAL STRIKE IS HITTING MICHIGAN

## U-M Campus Scene Of Violent Clash

### Eight Persons Are Injured

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Four students were arrested and four policemen injured Thursday as some 500-1,000 demonstrators clashed with 60 police when students protested a University of Michigan regent's decision on black students' demands.

The students were charged with violations ranging from malicious destruction of property to assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Two of the

four policemen were treated and released at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, while the other two policemen were not injured sufficiently to require hospital care.

The violence occurred as police attempted to clear unruly students from offices in the University's Administration building. The friction began after black students left a Board of Regents' meeting that had failed to satisfy demands submitted earlier by black students.

Students, mostly white, congregated on the campus, near the Administration building. The students then returned to the Administration building to continue the discussion with the regents. Police attempted to remove them when they became unruly, said Ann Arbor police chief Walter Krasny.

When the police emerged from the building they were met with flying bricks and stones, said Krasny. The police estimated the crowd at from 500-1,000 persons. The 20 police that had cleared the building were joined by 30 additional city police and 30 Michigan State Police. Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies were waiting on the scene, but were not called in.

The students arrested were identified as Veronica Banks, charged with malicious destruction of property and Thomas M. 19, a sophomore from Inkster, Mich., charged with opposing

and resisting a police officer. Both of these charges are misdemeanors.

#### FELONY CHARGES

Charged with felonies were Alphonso "Alvin" Davis, 21, a Detroit sophomore accused of assault with intent to cause great bodily harm and Thaddeus R. Harrison, 17, a freshman from Battle Creek, charged with the same offense.

The policemen treated at St. Joseph's Hospital were identified as Patrolman Donald Campbell who received three stitches in his hand and Lt. Marvin Dana, who required treatment for a muscle bruise.

Robben Fleming, the president of the university, said "these activities on and off campus serve only to alienate the public support that we must have to reach our goals."

Fleming said "the greatest possible contribution for students to make is to remain away from any large crowds or mass action as those groups are not at the control of the majority."

The disturbance stemmed from a long-standing demand by Negro students that the student enrollment should be 10 per cent black.

## Twin Cities Mailmen Still On The Job

There were no picket lines this morning at either of the Twin Cities post offices.

George Althouse, president of Local 131 (Benton Harbor), of the United Federation of Postal Clerks, said this morning that the strike has not been recognized by the president of the National Association of Letter Carriers but if members of Benton Harbor Local 560 of that union decided to picket, "we would have no choice but to honor their picket lines."

Robert McMullen, St. Joseph postmaster, said this morning that St. Joseph locals 272 (clerks) and 653 (carriers) were still on the job.

## Reds Continue Laos Advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian military command announced today that at least 20 government troops have been killed and more than 100 wounded in the North Vietnamese advance south of the Plain of Jars this week.

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## Business Seriously Disrupted

### Court Orders Ignored By Postal Union

NEW YORK (AP) — The spreading postal strike leapfrogged into Michigan today as the court delaying walkout entered its third day with increasingly serious disruptions to the business and financial community.

Some Wall Street brokers feared a continued strike could shut down the entire securities industry by Monday. The garment industry faced the loss of Easter business because rush orders lay buried in the post office.

#### OTHERS JOIN

Strike votes were taken Thursday in East Lansing, Lansing, Battle Creek and in four Detroit suburbs. Letter carriers in those cities joined others in Akron, Ohio, Buffalo, N.Y., and St. Paul, Minn., in supporting the illegal strike which began in New York.

Hit immediately by strikes were East Lansing, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Taylor and Dearborn Heights. Postal officials at stations in those cities said they doubted regular mail would be delivered in their communities today.

Workers at 20 of 39 branch post offices in Detroit were off the job, and others were expected to follow suit.

Members of the AFL-CIO National Letter Carriers Union in Lansing and Battle Creek voted to strike but are waiting until they learn the outcome of a national meeting of union local representatives in Washington, D.C. at 11 a.m. today.

No negotiations were scheduled. The Post Office Department said it cannot grant the higher wages demanded by the strikers to raise them above what they said is a bare subsistence wage.

In Washington, congressional leaders said they would not be pressured into a pay raise sought by strikers while administration action focused on friendly persuasion and cooperation with union leaders trying to end the strike.

More than 17 million persons were without mail delivery Thursday and the number was growing as more branches of the AFL-CIO National Letter Carriers Union responded to the strike begun in New York.

#### NIGHT SPREAD

There were reports that the strike might spread to more of the nation's major cities despite (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



STOWAWAY: "Had a little car trouble coming over this morning," Kalamazooan Jack Egberts told Gerald Stager above. Stager, who runs a Battle Creek service station, discovered the trouble... a white cat that apparently rode the 20-mile-plus ride atop the differential housing of Egbert's car, which traveled at speeds up to 65 miles an hour. Jack said it was a neighborhood cat that hangs around a lot, but this was the first time it had "come along for the ride." (AP Wirephoto)

## Cambodia Gets Tight Security

### Press Accuses Sihanouk Of Immorality

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The two new strong men of Cambodia's government pressed ahead today with their campaign to consolidate their control, stepping up their attacks on ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk and ordering strong measures against any display of opposition.

A communique announced the government was ready to use force if Sihanouk tries to return to power.

Government newspapers carried extensive attacks on the deposed chief of state, accusing him of immorality and assailing his wife, Princess Monique.

Gen. Lon Nol, the premier and armed forces chief, and Deputy Premier Sirik Matak, were reported to fear that opposition to their takeover may develop. The government proclaimed a "state of danger," and suspended all constitutional rights for six months. Government sources said any persons suspected of subversion or of being a threat to the government would be arrested.

MEETINGS BANNED

The government banned all meetings of more than three persons and was exercising strict control of all newspapers.

Some persons who used to hold government office and who do not like the leadership change have been removed and placed under house arrest.

Matak charged there is a lot of subversive activity by Vietnamese living in Cambodia and was distributing anti-Cambodian pamphlets. He warned Cambodians not to associate with them.

There are tanks and soldiers in Phnom Penh's streets. Despite the uncertainty about possible opposition and counteraction everyone seems relatively calm.

One activity is attempts to destroy the reputation of Sihanouk, including comparing him to South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem before he was killed and with former President Sukarno of Indonesia.

PICTURES REMAIN

The people seem to be taking a wait-and-see attitude toward the new leadership. As a matter of fact many pictures of Sihanouk still are up in government buildings.

But at this point, reports from all the provinces declare that they fully support the new leaders.

There is some concern that Sihanouk may try to return to the country from Peking and there is considerable speculation that this is why the government is keeping the airport closed.

The communique declared "our army has the right to turn to arms and actions in all forms" if Sihanouk "attempts to use the legal authority which he

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

## Niles Man Receives Bronze Star

### Return Home From War Zone

NILES — Louis J. Horvath, Jr., 21, was presented the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Vietnam last November. He received the medal two days before he was discharged from the Army on Jan. 10.

Horvath was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces while assigned with Headquarters and Service Battalion, 2nd Battalion of the 1st Infantry Division's 33rd Artillery last November.

A 1966 graduate of Buchanan high school, he entered the Army in March 1968 and was stationed for a year at Lai Khe in South Vietnam. He was advanced to specialist 5 at the same time he received the Bronze Star.

Horvath is employed at the Buchanan plant of Clark Equipment Co. He resides with his wife, the former Carol June Rose, and their daughter Denise at 28 1/2 North State street. His mother resides at 430 Fulton street, Buchanan, and his father, Louis J. Horvath, resides in Niles.

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STRIKE VOTE CHERISHED: Buffalo letter carriers cheer as union leader John J. McGuire, at microphone, announces passage of a strike vote. Postmen walked out in sympathy with letter carriers in New York City area who are striking in demand for higher pay. Picket line later was set up in front of Buffalo's main post office. (AP Wirephoto)

## Ten GPs Die In Enemy Raid

SAIGON (AP) — Ten American soldiers were killed and 31 wounded when North Vietnamese sappers tried to overrun a jungle firebase midway between Hue and the A Shau Valley before camp today, the U.S. Command said.

## Montgomery Candidate For Governor

LANSING (AP)—Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, majority floor leader in the Michigan House, announced today he will seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

Montgomery, 36, a former schoolteacher who has been in the House since 1964, is the second to announce for the nomination.

Zoltan Feroczy, the party's candidate against George Romney in 1966, jumped into the race March 2.

State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, is expected to announce his candidacy March 30, making it a three-way race for the nomination.

DENIES CHARGES

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp. denies it willfully dumped waste materials into Lake Michigan and says it will "vigorously contest" federal charges that it is guilty of polluting lake waters.

WAITRESS & KITCHEN—Help wanted. Apply Ed's Restaurant, Paw Paw Lake, Coloma.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

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## Congress Causing The Postal Strike

While an immediate answer to the New York City postal strike is a self apparent requirement, a durable solution is re-organizing the Post Office Department itself.

The New York office itself poses the question's immediacy. It handles a tenth of the nation's mail and is the primary hub for overseas mail.

A strike in Gotham comes close to being as paralyzing as a rail or truck strike, or a walkout from the public utility companies.

Technically the New York walkout is the first strike in the Department's history which traces its origin into Colonial times before Ben Franklin was appointed the original Postmaster General.

In fact, last July a phony sick call by 72 of 79 workers in the Bronx's Kingsbridge station disrupted service, and in 1968 the President's Commission on Postal Organization, headed by Frederick R. Kappel, retired board chairman of AT&T, warned of restiveness in most metropolitan offices.

Kappel stressed discontent over antiquated personnel practices, appalling working conditions and limited career opportunities.

Before The Kappel Commission filed its report, Lawrence Francis O'Brien who served LBJ briefly as a Postmaster General gave up on the job. His departing remarks said the Post Office would sink into oblivion unless its management thesis was drastically revised.

O'Brien, now the Democratic national chairman, echoed what several predecessors had expressed in almost the same terms.

The underlying trouble in the Post Office is that it is run by a committee system, namely, Congress.

The Postmaster, his deputies and every local postmaster in the country are figureheads.

Congress deals directly with the employees on wages, promotions such as they are, fringe benefits and working conditions. It decides when and where a post office should be built, or an existing one modified. It sets the mail rates.

This system would be comparable to the board of directors deciding what appliances Whirlpool should make, how they should be marketed, what the employees should be paid, and so on.

If Whirlpool or any other business of any consequence decided to have its directorate perform the line management function fulfilled by Messrs. Gray and Platts and their lieutenants, the company would fold up within six months.

How the Post Office Department has survived this managerial mishmash for as long as it has can only be attributed to the absence of the employee intransigence being displayed at this time in New York City.

O'Brien recommended converting the Department into a government owned corporation in the nature of a Tennessee Valley Authority with full time management capable of independent action so that the Department can run as the business is supposed to be.

President Johnson passed the dictum along to Congress by a favorable comment, but did not press the issue.

Congress promptly referred the idea to House and Senate committees where it continued to languish until recently.

Last week the House's Post Office Committee approved a Nixon modification of O'Brien's suggestion and the Senate's identical committee supposedly is bringing it up for active discussion this week.

The plan calls for a government owned corporation designed to make the postal service self supporting by 1976. Presently the Department runs a billion dollars in the hole each year.

If the plan survives the Congressional scalping knives, the President's cabinet would lose one member.

It would be difficult to rate Congress' sins of omission regarding the Department, but three stand high on the list.

One is Congressional subservience to the junk mail lobby.

About 25 per cent of all mailings, by numerical count, are advertising gimmicks of one kind or another. While the third class and bulk mail rates have been raised in the past few years, the junk lobby continues to receive a free ride at the expense of first class mailing and the taxpayers at large.

Presumably one of the first things a new management would do would be to change this free ride into a fully paying ticket.

Another lapse is the near absence of opportunity to advance on merit. This is a failing generally throughout the entire Civil Service system for that matter, but its effect is more noticeable in the Department because it is closer than any other to the public. For the most part a man starting as a letter carrier will retire or die in that category. His chance for becoming a postmaster has to overcome political preference and a Department ruling which stresses a PM's public relations capacity above his ability to run an operation.

A third failure, the one at the heart of the New York strike and at the bottom of the unrest in other metropolitan offices, is the uniform pay structure.

A letter carrier in New York is in the same bracket as one in St. Joseph, Lakeside, Three Oaks or other more tranquil areas.

The New York carrier has to battle traffic congestion, muggings, cost of living differentials, to mention a few problems, unheard of in less turbulent communities.

We do not approve the strike, but it is not hard to understand why employee irritation in many post offices has reached the proportion it has.

The danger is in the New York walkout anending to those disturbed areas.

The even greater danger is Congress itself jumping to a simplistic solution on a quickie strike and keeping its eyes closed to the fundamental difficulties.

Larger Than Life

GLANCING BACKWARDS

POSSIBILITY OF SNOW  
—1 Year Ago—

The official arrival of spring early this afternoon was due to be greeted by a declining weather picture that might even deteriorate to the point of snow flurries tonight.

After temperatures soared into the 50s and 60s on the two final days of winter, a new weather front brought showers into southwestern Michigan early today. The Weather Bureau forecast reading around 32 degrees tonight with a possibility of snow flurries, and cooler weather for the weekend.

EHRENBERG RUNNER-UP  
IN CONTEST  
—10 Years Ago—

W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg is one of 15 service station operators in the U. S. to be honored in the 12th annual Brand Names Foundation's "Retailer of the Year" competition.

The former city commissioner and mayor protest at the city hall for several years earned a runner-up Certificate of Distinction in the 1959 selections just made public today.

RIP REMNANTS OF  
HIDDEN JAP FLEET  
—25 Years Ago—

At least 17 Japanese warships, including a 45,000 ton superbattleship and eight aircraft carriers, were crippled by more than 1,000 American carrier planes which hunted down the bulk of the enemy home fleet hiding in Japan's 240-mile-long inland sea.

The audacious raiders from Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's

NEW TRUCK  
—35 Years Ago—

The auto truck as a big factor for use through the county is demonstrated by O.A. D. Baldwin of Bridgman, who has purchased one of the largest types of Reo trucks for use in his nursery business.

LAND SOLD  
—75 Years Ago—

Schulz & Pinsky sold for Mrs. Helen Vni Ito James H. Cox a 10-acre tract of land on Lake Shore drive just south of the highway bridge over the railway, the consideration being \$3,100.

RETURNS TO DUTIES  
—35 Years Ago—

Martin, youngest son of the Fred Wagners of Scottsdale, has returned to his duties at the CCC training camp at Peacock, after a vacation visit with relatives and friends.

FULL HOUSE  
—45 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph high school was filled to capacity for the farce, "A Full House," by the Clark Players of Buchanan under the auspices of the St.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

FED UP WITH TAXES

Having read another disgusted taxpayer's letter in your paper, I am behind that person 100 per cent. This idea of supervisors deciding how much money we can pay is disgusting. I for one can not afford any more tax. Its increase in federal income in Social Security, now they want more state tax and more county tax.

Berrien county should have done just exactly what Cass people are doing, protest the damn Clemenshaw. Besides stinking, this property equalization deal is highway robbery.

My place can not be sold for \$9,000, I have had my property appraised so I can ask a fair price to sell, am fed up. Yet I pay tax on \$5,725 valuation. Across the street, a brand new house carries \$6,000 valuation. Its two years old and mine is 40 years old. Fair???

Down the street sits a man rocking in the shade in the summer. Paying about \$50 tax on \$50,000 in the bank, stocks, etc. Sunning himself on the Florida beach in December, January, February, and March. I can't hardly meet my own without his added on me. I can't get \$500 in the bank. Fair???

Then along comes the school tax. Non taxpayers with kids want more tax on taxpayers that can't afford five kids much less ten. Fair???

Let each and every parent pay their share in either a semester fee or so much a child.

Then there goes teachers wages, \$200, \$300, or \$500 a year. Me, a 5-cent an hour annual improvement raise, 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year. If I'm lucky to have five years I can get a week paid vacation. I work my fannies off 8 hours a day to make \$6,000 a year. A teacher, nine months out of the year. A week spring vacation, two weeks at Christmas, extra day at Thanksgiving, Easter, etc. Fair???

If we put a new board over a rat hole in the barn taxes go up \$10. If you paint that board, it goes up another \$10. If my boy puts a ball through the window I put in a new glass. It goes up another \$10. If I paint the north side of my house, it's another \$10. That's improvement. If I put a new brick in the chimney, that's another \$10.

I don't see why the supervisors have so much extra money they can't find a place for it. But all I have to say is I hope 9999 more people read Mr. Disgusted or Mrs. Whoever it is or have read his or her letter and go behind him or her 100 percent.

Let's get up, show these tax hungry mongrels we can't afford any more tax and make them prove just how and why our property is getting better and where under Mr. Nixon's so called prosperity recessionary depression we can scratch up more tax money.

Guess supervisors figure there's too many fat people who need to spend less for food, to pay the every growing taxes.

Another disgusted, tax broken taxpayer.  
Gallen

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Where was the Colossus of Rhodes located?  
2—Who was Circe?  
3—Who wrote series of short stories about Cappy Rieks?  
4—What famous Roman emperor left his plow to fight?  
5—In the Arthurian legends, who was Merlin?

YOUR FUTURE

Triumph over your difficulties will evoke admiration of your friends. Today's child will be a hard worker and possess a quick wit.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1929 Marshal Ferdinand Foch died in Paris.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRELATERATE —(pre-LATE-er-it) — adjective; not leaving or having written records.

BORN TODAY

Henrik Ibsen, sometimes called the "father of modern drama," was a Norwegian poet and playwright who brought the problems and ideas of the day onto his stage, emphasizing character and psychological conflict.

"Throughout all his works run the twin themes that the individual, not the group, is of paramount importance, and that the denial of love is the one unforgivable sin.

Ibsen discarded the formula for the well-made play that had ruled the 19th-century theater.

The son of a middle-class family, he was apprenticed to a druggist in his teens, began to study medicine, but soon found his way into the theater.

Ibsen's first two major plays, both in verse, were "Brand" and the mock-heroic fantasy "Peer Gynt." His first modern prose drama was "The League of Youth."

"A Doll's House," a social drama on marriage, was vilified and praised for its sympathy with women's rights and it is among the most performed of Ibsen's plays.

In "An Enemy of the People," he contrasted the enlightened and persecuted minority with the ignorant, powerful majority. The play was followed by the poetic and symbolic drama "The Wild Duck."

"Hedda Gabler," one of Ibsen's greatest plays, is a striking study of a modern neurotic woman. Its influence was felt by later dramatists.

Ibsen's last two works deal with men who are dead spiritually because they have sacrificed love.

Ibsen did not deal in ingenious plots as did some of his contemporaries, but stressed the development of the individual in the face of adversities.

He died in 1906.

Others born today include Lauritz Melchior, Michael Redgrave and Wilfred Funk.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—On the island of Rhodes.  
2—A sorcerer who changed men into beasts.  
3—Peter B. Kyne.  
4—Cincinnatus.  
5—He was the great enchantor and magician.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking  
Of Your Health

Why do some doctors refuse to accept compensation cases for accidents that occur while at work?

Mr. G. N. L., Massachusetts

Dear Mr. L.: The social advances that were responsible for workmen's compensation laws offer insurance protection that is invaluable in modern society. I should like to mention, too, the great strides made by our government in the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Those of us in the practice of medicine have watched with Dr. Coleman the overwhelming amount of paper work that is associated with the treatment and hospitalization of most patients.

Doctors everywhere find that valuable hours must be spent filling out insurance forms for claims that are rightfully due their patients.

This excessively time-consuming procedure absorbs many hours that could be more productively spent in hospitals, at lectures, and in continuing medical education. Hours of rest, so important to the physician, must be denied them because of the mountainous load of forms that must be dealt with.

Compensation cases are particularly demanding, and probably their forms take more time to fill out than does the treatment of the injury. Unfortunately, many patients simply hand their doctors a form, and assume that their financial obligation is over. With it may go some phrase like, "They will pay you." Too often, after long hours of treatment or after surgery, the doctor finds himself with a blank piece of paper

as total compensation for his effort.

The patient may assume that the collection of the doctor's fee is now a matter of concern between the doctor and the insurance company. This idea is totally false and in fact imposes on the doctor hours of time-consuming letter writing to insurance companies and compensation boards who, for one reason or another, may reject his claim or arbitrarily reduce the amount of it.

The net result is that many physicians simply refuse to become involved with compensation cases, and would rather treat a patient for nothing than be burdened by the avalanche of "forms."

Perhaps this gives you a better insight into the doctor's problems and a better understanding of why it is impossible to satisfy a patient's urgent request for a completed form.

I know a doctor who repaired a fracture of the nose and treated that patient 17 times and was offered \$34 in total payment by the city compensation board. Can one wonder why some doctors simply refuse such cases even though they are vitally interested in the health of the patient and in the basic value of this and other social programs?

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Active rubbing of the eye to dislodge a foreign body may further embed it.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♥	2♣	3♦	4♠

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠K93 ♠74 ♠AJ832 ♣QJ9
2. ♠K853 ♠Q9732 ♠7 ♣63
3. ♠Q92 ♠843 ♠K75 ♠KJ82
4. ♠J874 ♠K982 ♠J63 ♠75
5. ♠K864 ♠5 ♠J843 ♠7652

1. Redouble. In general, it is best to redouble with 10 or more points when partner opens the bidding and the next player doubles. The redouble may be based on either offensive or defensive values, or a combination of both. You do not require support for partner's suit.

It is usual for the opening bidder to pass regardless of whether or not the next player acts over the redouble. The redoubler then shows the nature of his hand by the type of action he takes over the opponent's bid. He may double for penalties, raise partner's suit, or choose any other type of bid.

2. Four hearts. There is at least some chance that the opponents can make game despite partner's opening bid, and the jump to four hearts is made with the purpose in mind of making it difficult for them to get to it.

At the same time, there is a

real possibility of making four hearts. Two objects are thus served by the preemptive bid.

3. One notrump. This shows a balanced hand with 8 or 9 scattered high-card points. It is better to bid now than to pass. If you passed it would later become impossible to describe your balanced distribution and modest high-card strength.

The notrump bid allows partner to go on or not, as he sees fit; since he knows almost exactly what is facing him. It may also have the effect of silencing the next player and thus suppress information of value to the doubler.

4. Two hearts. This announces a relatively weak hand including heart support. Counting the distribution and the trump fit, it shows about 6 to 8 points. It is best to make this type of bid early and then let partner do the rest.

5. Pass. There is no better move available, so the best thing to do is pass. Change one of your clubs or diamonds into a spade and it would then become proper to bid a spade over the double.

Of course, the pass has an element of danger, since the next player might also pass, but any other call would be even more dangerous. Remember that if West passes, North still has an SOS redouble available if he wants to be rescued from one heart doubled.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

“What do you mean, I shouldn't talk down to my kid?” a frustrated father demanded of a high school teacher. “How can I NOT talk down to him. He lays in bed all day!”

Jerry Mangione, a scared but stalwart survivor of the depression - motivated Federal Writers' Project in the 1930's, likes to recall the vicissitudes that attended the production of guide books for every one of the states, churned out by thousands of worthy young writers who, but for this government help, might actually have starved.

The national director of the Project was a worthy but excitable gent named Henry Alsberg, sometimes referred to as “a colossus of chaos” who was usually on the long-distance phone frantically demanding “Get me Florida!” and then conducting a long conversation under the impression he was getting a hot-off-the-griddle report from Honolulu.

The first guide book to come off the presses was Idaho's — because its editor, Vardis Fisher, did the whole book by himself.

“Heck,” he explained, “there weren't any writers in Idaho but myself.” The guide was published in 1937. Others were delayed as late as 1942. By the

time the series was completed, incidentally, 335 cities claimed to be “the crossroads of America” and the stories of 42 began, “Our town, like Rome, was built on seven hills.”

A Chicago rathskeller advertised, “Help wanted: bartender, literary type, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.” The liquor all is said to be applying en masse.

Factographs

The world's deepest water well is near Buckall, in Queensland, Australia.

The Congo pygmies are unable to make fire.

James Hargreaves was the inventor of the spinning Jenny.



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ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

## MODEL CITIES ACTION BLUEPRINT APPROVED

### Stevensville Intersection Gets Light

Flasher Now In  
At Red Arrow  
And John Beers

Installation of a flashing warning light at the intersection of Red Arrow highway and John Beers road in Stevensville has been completed, according to a report last night by B. W. Yaskick, street administrator.

Yaskick told Stevensville village councilmen that a cable holding the light would be lowered on the light poles to help motorists see the light sooner.

The council expressed its appreciation to trustee Richard Zandarski for donating the flasher. Melvin Krieger, a Lakeshore Jaycee, first appeared at a council meeting last December to ask the council to study the need for a caution light at the intersection.

A letter commending the council's study action as worthwhile for community safety was received last night from the Lakeshore Jaycees.

**TWO APPOINTED**  
Councilmen also voted to appoint Yaskick and Charles Ott to keep monthly records of the number of pallets of bricks located on the Lakeshore Brick & Stone Co. The property is zoned residential and no further expansion of the business (formerly zoned industrial) can take place.

President Conrad Stampohar led the other councilmen in expressing thanks for past services to Gerald Hass, a trustee for eight years who did not seek re-election this year.

"We all may have had differences of opinion along the way but we had Stevensville's best interests as our goal. I want to thank Mr. Hass and the other fellows for their community service," said Stampohar.

**WILL GET LETTERS**  
Trustee Ott moved that letters of appreciation be sent to all three retiring councilmen. Trustees Gerald Huebner and Robert Nernberg, absent at last night's meeting due to heavy work loads, also did not seek re-election. Nernberg served the council for four years and Huebner for two.

In other business, the council approved sending a resolution to the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Michigan Public Service Commission and Harry Gast, Lincoln township supervisor, giving its support to residents of the Royal Apartments, Red Arrow highway, south and Johnson road, who want service from Michigan Bell. Residents moving into the apartments currently have to connect with the Bridgman telephone system rather than Bell in Benton Harbor.

Moved to issue a building permit to the Wolverine Sign Co. of Owosso for construction of a 6 foot by 12 foot I&M nuclear plant sign in the Red Arrow highway ramp from I-94. The Donald C. Cook nuclear power plant will open the first of July and the company wants to install a direction sign for visitors coming off I-94.

Directed Fred Albrecht, Jr., to send a letter to Engelbert Phillips, Buft street, asking him to clean up his property.

Approved a request from the Lakeshore Lion's Club to have its Sightmobile in the village on April 4 to check children's vision.

**Paw Paw Woman Asks For Trial**

PAW PAW — A 34-year-old Paw Paw woman was arraigned in Seventh District Court here Thursday for allegedly furnishing beer to a group of youths in late January.

Janice Zidnik, 4 Paw Paw, pleaded innocent and demanded a non-jury trial. She was released on her own recognizance.

Four teenage youths who have pleaded guilty in circuit court to a charge of breaking and entering a grocery store west of Decatur said they did so after drinking beer.

They said the woman bought them beer in Paw Paw prior to the break-in.



**CATHOLIC HIGH INDUCTEES:** Three seniors and 10 juniors were inducted into the Lake Michigan Catholic High school chapter of the National Honor society yesterday at an assembly in Msgr. Kenny gym. Dr. James L. Lehman, president of Lake Michigan college, said "character takes courage and a great deal of it," in speaking on the four principals of the honor society, character, service, leadership and scholarship. The inductees: first row,

from left, John Vandenberg, Jackie Callender, Robin Kimball, Sharon Darato and Andy Smith. Second row: Joan Koehler, Tess Lehman, Debbie Davino, Mariam Irvin; top row: Richard Stroba, John Brintnall, Steve Wieners and Philip Johnson. The seniors were Miss Callender, Miss Darato and Miss Kimball. Sister Noreen Marie, O.P., conducted the investiture. (Staff photo)

### Young People Invited To LMC 'Rap' Session

Meeting Scheduled For Sunday

Young people will have their say at the first "What's Bugging Youth?" conference at Lake Michigan college, Sunday, March 22 at 2 p.m.

Topics ranging from communication gaps in schools, drugs and narcotics to personal safety and individual liberty in school will be discussed in separate "rap" (talk) groups in the LMC cafeteria.

All young people from Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Lakeshore are invited to the first in a series of conferences and implementation sessions that will revolve around their problems.

Sessions are sponsored by the youth services committee of the Human Resource Council and Lake Michigan college. Members represent both students and adults who've geared the program to identifying problems of junior and senior high and early college age level students.

Invitation brochures were sent to cover some 7,000 Twin City area youth at the three local school districts. Teachers and counselors are urging everyone to attend the afternoon conference.

Twelve area business, educational and governmental agency leaders will moderate the discussion groups, listen to problems and assist in implementing suggestions that might solve the problems.

Kay Masini, a member of the Human Resource Council, said, "These young people have been telling us things and we haven't been listening. Adults have a stake in these youths because we have a stake in the future and the youth are the future of the Twin Cities area."

**MUSIC, TOO**  
The afternoon program will include registration of youth, an address of welcome by Dr. James L. Lehman, LMC president; challenges presented by students; the "rap" sessions; refreshments; entertainment by LMC's singing group, "The Chosen Few," and a general session summing up the different discussions.

Adult moderators include Ben Davis, executive director, Benton Harbor Model Cities Program; Mrs. Lodie Elliott, YWCA staff member, Shannon Madison, former human relations council chairman, Gene McFadden, Benton Harbor assistant superintendent of community education and William Murrain, coordinator of community education at Lafayette school, Benton Harbor.

Other moderators are D. Wayne Root, of the local office of the state Department of Vocational Rehabilitation; Steve Sizer, Benton Harbor School district citizens' advisory committee chairman; Sammie Smith, Benton Harbor-Benton Township Housing commission director and Rev. Wendell Stine, chairman of the Human Relations commission; George Welch, Whirlpool Urban Affairs official; and Calvin Wheeler, Benton Harbor school system community education official.

Clarence T. Richards, LMC community services coordinator, is conference program chairman.

**CONSERVATIVE**  
**Sen. Huber Will Be Here Monday**

State Sen. Robert J. Huber, a candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak at a rally Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Benton Harbor high school auditorium.

Mrs. James Trowbridge of Fairplain is chairman of "Housewives For Huber," a sponsor of the meeting. Mrs. Trowbridge said other sponsors are United Republicans and the Berrien County American Independent party. George Behrends of New Buffalo, state chairman of the United Republicans, will introduce Huber.

Mrs. Lenore Romney won the backing of the regular Republican organization for the nomination. But Huber is making a strong pitch for conservative votes. Nominating petitions will be circulating soon to place his name on the August primary ballot against Mrs. Romney.

The winner will oppose incumbent Democrat Philip Hart in November.

Huber's principal topic Monday will be rising taxes. A question and answer period will permit citizens to learn his views on other issues — welfare, foreign policy, crime and pollution.

Huber is a former Mayor of Troy and member of the Oakland county board of supervisors. He has been in the State Senate six years, serving as chairman of the administrative rules committee and chairman of the special committee to investigate colleges and universities.



SEN. ROBERT HUBER

**Medical School At MSU Has 840 Applicants**

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University reports it has received 840 applications for the only 32 places it will have in the medical class to be admitted this fall.

Dr. Daniel Cowan, chairman of the admissions committee, said this group will be cut down first to some 200 of the most promising prospects before a final decision is made on acceptances.

### Butzbaugh Will Head Fund Drive



ELDEN BUTZBAUGH, JR.

Benton Harbor Atty. Bruce Conybeare, Berrien County unit president of the American Cancer society, has announced the appointment of Atty. Elden W. Butzbaugh, Jr., to head the 1970 Berrien County Cancer Crusade.

Butzbaugh, a life time resident of the Twin Cities area practices law with Atty. Patrick J. Kinney in St. Joseph. He obtained a bachelor's degree and a master's degree from Western Michigan university with his law degree coming from the University of Michigan. Butzbaugh is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal church, a director of the Twin Cities Y-UNCLES and the American Cancer society.

Berrien County's 1970 Cancer Crusade goal of \$36,000, was announced at the crusaders kick-off meeting held last evening.

**Highway Hearing**

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department has scheduled a public hearing April 14 at Cadillac on proposed plans to rebuild 8.2 miles of M 55 east of Cadillac. The department proposes to rebuild M 55 as a modern, two-lane highway from the east city limits of Cadillac to M 68.

### Blank Shots Fired; Students Suspended

Two Benton Harbor junior high school students were petitioned to Berrien juvenile court yesterday after one of them fired a blank pistol in the school three times, Benton Harbor Police Det. Sam Watson reported.

The two boys, ages 15 and 16, were arrested on a charge of violating the pyrotechnic law after an adult visitor heard the shots in the school. The boys were released to parents and were to appear in juvenile court Monday.

Watson said the 16-year-old, who took the pistol to school, had been suspended Wednesday for threatening a teacher. He then returned Thursday with the gun. School authorities set up a conference April 6 with his mother to determine if he should be readmitted.

The other student was suspended for 10 days as a result of the shooting yesterday.

### But Costs Must Be Trimmed

\$1.3 Million Plan Would Help 3,534 Persons

A blueprint for the master plan designed to upgrade the Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities neighborhood was approved unanimously last night by the program's Citizens Steering Council (CSC).

The package was to be acted upon today by the program's Community Progress Commission (CPC) at a noon luncheon. It designated 23 proposals for inclusion in the first-year operation.

George Welch, chairman of the CPC, said projected \$1.8 million costs would have to be cut to within a \$1.3 million goal and details filled in before the actual master plan would be drawn up.

The \$1.8 million figure was based on budgets tied to the individual proposals and included salaries for 291 staff members.

**WILL BE STREAMLINED**

"Obviously," Welch said, "we are going to have to streamline this. We must avoid becoming a bureaucracy ourselves."

The programs will provide services affecting 3,534 persons, or about a third of the population of the Model Cities neighborhood, according to their own projections.

The final plan, based on the blueprints, will be re-submitted to the council and commission for approval before being sent to the governing bodies of the city and township for action. It will be submitted to the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department, once the local bodies act, for approval and funding.

HUD officials have said the \$1.3 million awaits the program if approved by them by April 1. If the deadline is missed, funding would be considered under the federal budget starting July 1.

The blueprint was formulated by a committee of council and commission representatives and was taken from 40 proposals submitted for consideration.

Included were proposals covering the coordination of early childhood resources; a para-professional training program; a community resources workshop; preliminary planning for a early childhood demonstration school and expansion of the Twin Cities Child Care program; a manpower development program; an evening program at the Technical Skills center; a vocational graphic arts training proposal; creation of a bureau to work with youth; a six-center neighborhood center plan; a comprehensive health care program; the youth dental program; a mental health service package; a rodent control proposal, and improvement of Waukonda avenue.

**NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS**

The six-center neighborhood center program would involve construction of proposed modular units to provide services covered by four or five other proposals. They were family aides program, youth leadership training, legal aid service, adequate clothing and possibly library services.

Warren Mitchell, council chairman, said the sources for providing the local share of the costs had not yet been determined. But he said, with the cooperation the program has been getting, he believed the sources would be found.

**Vandals Hit Windows In Car, House**

Three windows in a house and a windshield on a vehicle were broken by hurled objects yesterday, Benton Harbor police reported.

John Boynton of 1220 McAlister avenue, Benton Harbor, said the windshield of his car was broken when a brick was thrown through it. The car was parked in an alley behind Barentsen Candy Co., 157 Fifth street.

Mrs. Lee Stokes, 421 Lincoln avenue, Benton Harbor, said several hunks of concrete were thrown through her front porch windows.



DALE O. JEFFERS

### Education Conference Opens Here

60 Expected From Seven-State Area

Sixty teachers, students and other persons from a seven-state area were expected to be in attendance at a two-day conference on international education starting this afternoon at the Michigan State University center in Benton Harbor.

Funded by a grant from William Brees, a Washington, D.C., philanthropist, the conference will bring reports from several pilot projects in four states in the new field of "international education."

The conference, which will include several teachers and one student from the Twin Cities, is being conducted by the MUS Social Science Teaching Institute. Roger Niemeyer, social studies coordinator for the institute, is conference director.

**AIMS LISTED**

Aims of the conference are to acquaint selected teachers and students with recent research in the field of international education, to show them available new curricula materials, to review instructional techniques, and to learn what additional research and curricula material needs to be developed.

Four experimental projects in international education at New Albany, Ind.; Okemos, Mich.; Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ohio State university will be described at conference sessions this afternoon and evening and Saturday morning. The speakers will be Stan Bogue, project director, New Albany; Ron Mott, project director, Okemos; Barry Beyer, project director, Pittsburgh, and Frank Buchanan, Ohio State university.

### SJ Stores Will Be Open Good Friday

The St. Joseph Business division at its meeting Thursday voted to remain open the afternoon of Friday, April 27 — Good Friday.

Originally the recommendation had been made by Don Walsh at the February meeting and was approved at yesterday's session. In previous years downtown St. Joseph merchants had closed between noon and 3 p.m. but a survey indicated they were the only stores in the area that were closing.

**Bedroom Damaged By Fire**

A fire of undetermined origin caused damage to a bedroom and its contents last night in the home of Napoleon Lark, 1176 Broadway street, Benton Harbor firemen reported.

Two girls who normally sleep in the bedroom were sleeping with their mother when the fire broke out about 11 p.m., firemen said. Other children sleeping upstairs smelled smoke and summoned their mother.

**Fund Raising Film On King Set In BH**

To Be Run Simultaneously In 300 U.S. Cities

The State theater of Benton Harbor will present a benefit film entitled "King" Tuesday at 8 p.m. as a part of a nation-wide theatrical tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The theater will join with more than 1,000 theaters over the nation to show this special film, according to Jim Head, manager. The two and one-half hour film will trace the work of Dr. King from 1955 until his death in 1968, and feature special appearances of well-known actors. It will be seen simultaneously by one million viewers in 300 cities across the country with an expected \$5 million to be raised.

All proceeds from the event, will go to the Martin Luther King foundation, dedicated to the war on poverty, illiteracy, and social injustice through non-violent methods.

Tickets for this one-time showing only are on sale at the theater box-office at \$5 each. Group purchases are preferred, but individuals may purchase tickets at any time.

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## BANGOR VOTING 4TH TIME ON SCHOOL BONDS

### Rental Funds Also On Ballot

#### New Elementary Building Asked In Monday's Election

BANGOR — Residents of the Bangor school district will vote Monday on a \$2,750,000 building program.

If approved the program would include the building of a new elementary school, additional classrooms and remodeling of the present elementary school and middle school, an addition to the high school, an athletic field and playground and the acquisition of a site for the expansion.

Residents will also vote on a second proposal to levy three mills to rent classroom space.

Voting will take place in the boy's gym in the middle school from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### FOURTH VOTE

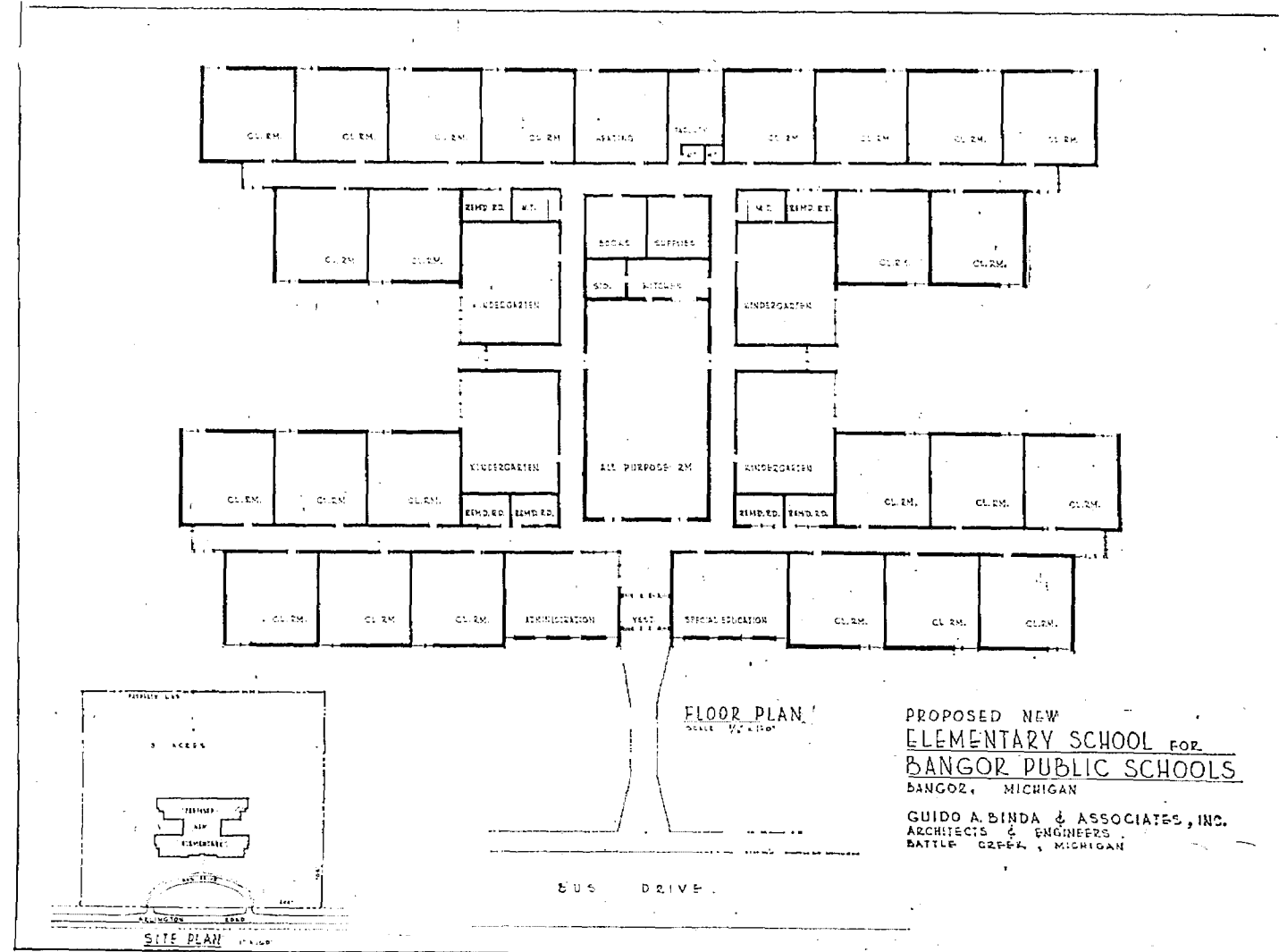
"Monday's election will be the fourth in the past year and a half for a building program."

All registered voters in the district are eligible to vote in Monday's election whether they own property or not. Votes cast by property owners and non-property owners will be tabulated separately.

Non-property owners will be allowed to vote due to recent appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of prohibiting non-property owners from voting on propositions of borrowing and issuing bonds by school districts.

If the non-property owners cast enough yes votes to swing the outcome of the election for the proposal to be approved, the election results would be held as questionable until tested in court, according to Supt. Howard Beyer.

Approval of the \$2.75 million



**PROPOSED SCHOOL:** A new elementary school is one part of a total \$2.75 million building program to be voted on by Bangor school district residents Monday. The proposed school would include 28 classrooms and special rooms such as special education, all-

purpose and faculty facilities. Other portions of the program include additions and remodeling to the present elementary and middle schools and additional facilities at the high school.

## Anti-Pollution Group Considered In Berrien

### Meeting Planned For April 15

Formation of a Berrien county citizens organization to work on problems of environmental pollution was being considered as the result of a seminar on pollution problem being held in St. Joseph.

Dr. A. S. Mowery, head of the Michigan State university center, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, said a meeting was scheduled for April 15 to plan for the organization. MSU is sponsoring the current seminar.

Dr. Mowery said Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Hartwig, 1226 Riverwood drive, St. Joseph, was heading up the organizational move. A program she developed and prepared, entitled "Scenic Pollution" will be reviewed at the planning session.

The session will be held in the student union of Lake Michigan college, Napier avenue, Benton township.

Dr. Mowery said the move to organize stemmed from the seminar which is scheduled to close with a final meeting at 7

p.m. March 25 on Lake Michigan Catholic high school, St. Joseph.

State Rep. Thomas J. Anderson



REP. THOMAS ANDERSON  
Fights Pollution

## Arrested In Threat On Trooper's Wife

SOUTH HAVEN — A motorist unhappy about the traffic summons he received from a trooper from the local state police post found himself serving a 30-day sentence Thursday after he was found guilty in an incident in which the trooper's wife was threatened.

Roy Knotts, 22, Baseline road, South Haven township, pleaded guilty to a charge of trespassing when arraigned in Seventh District court. The trespassing charge was for going to the trooper's house.

Knotts also was charged with threatening the wife of Trooper David K. By Wednesday night, he was subsequently arrested on a warrant authorized by Van Buren County Prosecutor Wil-

liam Buhl. Knotts pleaded innocent to a charge of simple assault in connection with the same incident. A jury trial was set for April 17.

Knotts was also charged with furnishing intoxicants to a minor. Troopers investigating the initial incident said they saw a man giving liquor to a teenager. He stood mute to the charge and a trial was set for April 17.

The minor, Douglas Cope, 18, Kalamazoo, was charged with being a minor in possession. He pleaded innocent and bond was set at \$50 pending the March 30 trial. Cope was also charged with resisting arrest. He demanded a preliminary examination which was set for March 27. Bond of \$500 was not posted.

son, D-Southgate, is slated to speak. He is the sponsor of a bill in the state legislature which is known as the environmental protection act.

Anderson will speak on opportunities for citizen action and the responsibilities of citizens, government and industry in improving the environment.

### Mattawan To Explain New Idea

MATTAWAN — A panel of curriculum committee members will present basic information to parents regarding the Mattawan middle school concept at the regular meeting on the Mattawan Parents association on Monday.

The meeting which will be held in the new elementary all-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. will explain the changes due to the recent occupancy of new elementary facilities scheduled to become effective in September, 1970.

One of the changes includes the housing of students in grades 6, 7 and 8 in a separate building operating under a middle school concept. According to James McCorry, principal of Mattawan high school, this concept has been under study by the Mattawan curriculum committee for over a year. With committee recommendation, the board of education authorized the new organizational structure.

Parents who attend the meeting will have the opportunity to ask questions of the panel regarding the effect this will have. Although special letters of invitation were mailed to parents of the children known to be involved in grades 6-7-8 for 1970-71 all parents are eligible to attend.

mentary school would include two classrooms, an art room, music room and three remedial reading rooms. The remodeling would include converting two classrooms into a library, work room and counselor's office. Total cost would be \$115,943.

#### OLD SCHOOL WOULD GO

Middle school improvement would include the demolition of the 1902 section, remodeling of the 1929 building into 10 classrooms, remodeling the 1952 shop building into home economics department, shops and maintenance area and the construction of locker rooms, band rooms, two science rooms, arts and crafts room, library, two classrooms and a special education room. Cost of the middle school project is \$791,925.

The proposed addition to the high school consists of a new shop room, a gymnasium with locker rooms, six classrooms, two science rooms, a special education room and the construction of an athletic field at a total cost of \$805,250.

Payable over 30 years, the total building program would require an additional tax levy of 2.2 mills. Added to the present debt retirement levy of 6.6 mills the total levy would be 8.8 mills.

Supt. Beyer said if the program is approved the district would participate in the state school bond loan program. He said under this program, the district must levy the first seven mills for debt retirement. The district would then be able to borrow up to 83 per cent of the money needed over seven mills to meet the total tax levy for debt retirement. This means the district would have to levy enough millage to finance the remaining 17 per cent of funds needed over the seven mills.

This 17 per cent would total the expected increase of 2.2 mills.

The superintendent said the program is designed to keep the local tax levy down until such time as the school district's

total equalized valuation increases due to normal or possibly unexpected growth. The district also levies 8.68 mills allocated by the county and 12 extra voted mills for operating monies.

#### RENT PROPOSED

Another proposal to be voted on Monday is to levy three mills to allow the district to rent classroom space. If the building program is defeated and the three mills approved, the district could rent extra classroom space to help alleviate overcrowded conditions, Supt. Beyer said. If both proposals are approved, Supt. Beyer said, the school board might levy some proportion of the three mills to rent needed classroom space until the new facilities can be constructed.

If the building program is approved, the superintendent said, it will take between two and three years before the schools would be ready for use. If approved the three mill levy would be in effect for three years.

In a question and answer information sheet the need for new facilities is described as follows: "1902 structure is totally inadequate, overcrowded conditions, school population continues to increase each year,

lack of space prevents school to take advantage of all areas such as special education, lack of facilities and equipment prevents teachers from giving students equal opportunities for learning that are being enjoyed by students in other school districts that have adequate facilities and equipment, and high school built to house 550 students will be at capacity next September."

The high school was opened for use just three years ago.

If the building proposal is defeated, the fifth and sixth grades will be put on half days with additional grades going on half-days as each new school year rolls around, according to the Citizens Committee's question and answer information brochure.

Three AKS — The Junior and Senior bands will present their first annual concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the River Valley high school gym. Proceeds from the concert will go toward sending seven of the band members to a summer band camp.

### River Valley Bands To Play

THREE AKS — The Junior and Senior bands will present their first annual concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, in the River Valley high school gym. Proceeds from the concert will go toward sending seven of the band members to a summer band camp.

### Covert Jaycees Offer Free Rides

#### School District Balloting On 2 Proposals Monday

COVERT — The Covert chapter of the Jaycees is sponsoring a voter pick-up service on Monday, March 23, when Covert school district votes on two school millage proposals.

Up for approval is continuation of six mills of operating money that expires this year and a request for one-mill of additional operating money. The seven-mill tax would be levied for three years.

The district currently has 8.888 allocated mills, eight extra voted mills for operating purposes and two mills for debt retirement.

Polls at the Covert township hall on M-140 will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. on election day.

Bernard Abrams chairman of the Jaycees' election day project, said rides to the polls will be furnished to all Covert district residents who request transportation.

The service will be provided between the hours of 12 noon and 7 p.m. "For pick-up service, dial 704-1287 and give your name and directions to your home," Abrams said.

If a baby sitter is needed, the Jaycees will also provide one, the chairman added. Round trips will be provided to and from the polls, but with no stops in between.

Jaycee members are furnishing the cars.

Chairman Abrams said Jaycees hope with their project to make the Monday election "the best turnout in the school district's history."

### Millage Vote Set In Galien

#### District Asking 17 Extra Mills For Two Years

GALIEN — Galien township school district residents will vote Monday on a 17-mill operating tax package that school officials say is essential to maintaining the current standard of education while meeting operating cost increases.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the agricultural room of the elementary building.

The request for 17 mills for two years will be on a single ballot proposition. The 17 mills included a renewal of nine mills that expired with the last tax collections and eight additional mills.

If approved, the Galien school district would utilize a total of 31.499 mills. These would include the 17 extra voted mills, 8.888 mills allocated by the county under the 15-mill limitation, and 5.6 mills for debt payment on construction bonds.

Superintendent Stanley Macklin termed approval vital to the district, because the nine mills running out now is the only extra voted source of operating income. Macklin said the renewal of these nine mills and eight additional mills are required to maintain the curriculum while meeting cost increases, including anticipated salary hikes.

One mill here brings in about \$7,200 a year, based on current equalized property valuation reported by Macklin to be \$7,200,000. Based on this, 17 mills would provide the district \$122,400 a year for the next two years.

Macklin said the district's property valuation is on the increase, and the current 5.6 mill debt retirement levy may be reduced by about a half mill next year. Macklin said the current 5.6 levy is about a half-mill less than levied for debt last year.

According to Macklin, the district would be in serious shape financially if the millage request fails at the polls Monday. Macklin said the only alternative would be another election on the matter in June.

By joining the renewal of nine mills and the extra eight mills sought to a single proposition, the district is going all out for what is felt necessary to operate schools, said Macklin. Failure of the 17-mill package Monday would leave the district without any extra voted operating income.

Macklin said cuts of between \$30,000 and \$45,000 already have been made since a four-mill extra voted levy was rejected last August. This request was rejected on three separate elections last year.

#### OTHER CUTS

Macklin listed some of the cuts that were made: Outdoor education program, bus trips not previously committed, decreases in teaching and maintenance supplies and equipment, limited exterior building and grounds maintenance.

Macklin said also that vacancies that were not filled included high school librarian, one elementary teacher and one English-social studies teacher.

Citing financial strain, Macklin said the nine operating mills that expired and the mills allocated by the county have resulted in an outlay of only \$140 per pupil in the district. Macklin termed this the lowest in Berrien county. He cited the other extreme of \$503 per student in the St. Joseph district. Macklin said per student income from operating tax includes, for example, \$395 in Buchanan, \$320 at River Valley, \$395 at Bridgman, and \$223 at Eau Claire.

Other students competing in the local contest included Mike Koza, Connie Fosburgh, Jane Olson, Stuart Gorsky, Dorothy Brejcha, Kim Affold, Cindy Brinkman, Robert Studa, Pamela Lijewski and Diane Slater.

### I-94 Rest Area Due In 1971 Near BH

A rest area on I-94 between Roslyn and Carmody roads in Berrien County is tentatively scheduled to be constructed by November of 1971, according to Clayton Voss, senior district engineer.

The rest area originally scheduled to be completed by January of 1970 was delayed due to unknown circumstances. According to the Michigan State Highway district office many of the tests on the proposed site have already been completed and proved favorable.

The proposal is to construct a rest area with modern facilities to serve the eastbound motorist traveling on I-94. This facility will be located on the township line between Benton and Bainbridge townships, being part of section 1 of Benton township and part of Section 6 of Bainbridge township.



DR. JAMES L. LEHMAN

### LMC Chief 'Student' At U Of M

Dr. James L. Lehman, president of Lake Michigan college, is one of 50 persons this year to be appointed Visiting Scholar by the school of graduate studies of the University of Michigan.

Invited by Dr. James M. Miller, Jr., director of the university's Center for the Study of Higher Education, to participate in this year's visiting scholar program, Dr. Lehman in January began a study of the processes of governing institutions of higher education.

He spends one afternoon a week on the University of Michigan campus and additional hours reading and researching at his home, using resource materials made available to him through the U of M library.

His visiting Scholar appointment extends through December, 1970. The courses taken and the seminars attended are on a non-credit basis.

Among the men with whom the LMC president meets in frequent consultations and in seminars are Dr. Theodore Newcomb, Jr., expert on undergraduate education and undergraduate students; Dr. Robert T. Blackburn, authority on college faculty and college curriculum; and Dr. Miller, expert on government and higher education, finance, and inter-institutional cooperation.

Although the main part of Dr. Lehman's studies will deal with the governing of colleges and universities, additional effort will be directed toward the contemporary college student, and his thinking, background, ambitions, and hopes and fears.

### New Buffalo Picks Speech Contestants

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo high school forensic winners have been announced by Robert Morrison, high school principal.

They are Robin Flemming, Janet Brandon, Robert Weiss and Gayle Kingshott. Others are Michael Wilens, Rudi Prusa, Richard Kerns, Sue Lipscomb, Diana Cook, Linda Cook, Patricia Affold, and Debbie Caselman. These students will participate in the district contest to be held at Lake Michigan Catholic high school March 25.

Other students competing in the local contest included Mike Koza, Connie Fosburgh, Jane Olson, Stuart Gorsky, Dorothy Brejcha, Kim Affold, Cindy Brinkman, Robert Studa, Pamela Lijewski and Diane Slater.



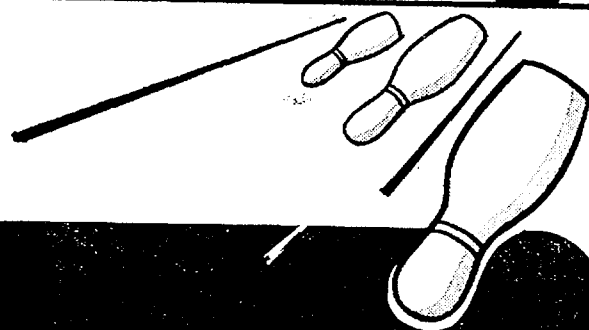
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## Michigan Woman's Bowling Association 44th ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

# Doubles-Singles Schedule--Blossom Lanes

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

### Doubles & Singles Events — 11:00 A.M.

Lane 1 — Liz Tulac - Rose Beck, Monroe.  
Lane 2 — Margaret Burhart - Bettye Carter, Monroe.  
Lane 3 — Greta Lazette - Sophie Fienagle, Monroe.  
Lane 4 — Violet Miller - Ondra Bray, Monroe.  
Lane 5 — Sally Oushing - June Williams, Ann Arbor.  
Lane 6 — Chris Taylor - Cathy Zahner, Ann Arbor.  
Lane 7 — Karen Robinson - Diane Ford, Monroe.  
Lane 8 — Stella Dusseau - Barbara Basinger, Monroe & Newport.  
Lane 9 — Joan Miletti - Gwen Yates, Monroe.  
Lane 10 — Sally Fairbairn - Kate Schubart, Monroe.  
Lane 11 — Tina Welch - Verna Burkhardt, Monroe.  
Lane 12 — Vivian Walters / Jackie Nelson, Marshall.  
Lane 13 — Janice Lake - Sydney Ariss, Marshall.  
Lane 14 — Leola Hazelett - Eleanor Jensen, Albion.  
Lane 15 — Rosemary Cunningham - Jerry Barron, Ida.  
Lane 16 — Midge Cone - Irene Henry, Monroe.  
Lane 17 — Linda McPeck - Karen Willhauck, Monroe.  
Lane 18 — Irma Dudley - Hazel MacShields, Monroe & Ida.  
Lane 19 — Rocky Manger - Ada Gorno, Monroe & Ida.  
Lane 20 — Kathy Kennedy - Ginnie Baker, Newport & Monroe.  
Lane 21 — Lottie Kinzel - Joyce McDaniel, Monroe.  
Lane 22 — Pat Billock - Velma Schmeling, Monroe.  
Lane 23 — Lora Haughn - Evelyn Mudge, Monroe.  
Lane 24 — Evelyn Imo - Mary Navarre, Monroe & Eric.  
Lane 25 — Georgia Cramer - Sherry Aduddell, Monroe.  
Lane 26 — Arlynn Kraja - Barbara Walters, Monroe.  
Lane 27 — Delores Cherney - Shirley Ferguson, Monroe.  
Lane 28 — Eleanor Beville - Doris Blackwell, Monroe.  
Lane 29 — Mary Bitz - Shirley Stumpmier, Maybee & Monroe.  
Lane 30 — Lola Telfer - Madaline Smith, Monroe.  
Lane 31 — Maria Shilliday - Irene Betz, Ida & Monroe.  
Lane 32 — Patricia Gross - Barb D'Arpini, Erie & Monroe.  
Lane 33 — Dorothy Notario - Rose Stevens, Ida & Monroe.  
Lane 34 — Marge Schmelz - Mitzi Burba, Monroe & Newport.  
Lane 35 — Audrey Chaplin - Edna Poore, Monroe.  
Lane 36 — Alice Yard - Nancy Deering, Monroe.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

### Doubles & Singles Events — 1:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Betty Johnson - Diana Irwin, Ludington.  
Lane 2 — Alice Potter - Barbara Anderson, Ludington.  
Lane 3 — Laura Culver, Sharon Bentz, Ludington & Scottville.  
Lane 4 — Helen Larson - Janice

## Winiecke, Ludington.

Lane 5 — Mary Jane Winiecke - Jackie Masten, Ludington.  
Lane 6 — Helen Plumb - Anne Evans, Columbiaville.  
Lane 7 — Ethie Farnsworth - Eleanor Dufort, Columbiaville.  
Lane 8 — Alma Matzenbach - Lucill Vincent, Columbiaville.  
Lane 9 — Patricia Johnson - Frances Edwards, Columbiaville.  
Lane 10 — Marlene Strong - Linda Weatherwax, Columbiaville.  
Lane 11 — Joyce Hill - Marion Gage, Lapeer.  
Lane 12 — Jan Sholes - Shirley Walker, Lapeer.  
Lane 13 — Frances Young - Yvonne King, Lapeer.  
Lane 14 — Josephine Sedlecky - Barbara Griffin, Baldwin.  
Lane 15 — Thelma Snyder - Billie Rader, Baldwin & Branch.  
Lane 16 — Norma Russell - Vera Peterson, Baldwin & Branch.  
Lane 17 — Gerry Eysler - Nettie Burley, Baldwin.  
Lane 18 — Margaret Young - Marianne MacDougall, Baldwin.  
Lane 19 — Edna Duffing - Lelia Rader, Baldwin.  
Lane 20 — Kay Rader - Jean Brown, Baldwin.  
Lane 21 — Dorothy Stevens - Elna Moore, Baldwin.  
Lane 22 — Betty Wank - Thalia Thomas, Battle Creek.  
Lane 23 — Norine Jones - Patricia Hayden, Battle Creek.  
Lane 24 — Winnifred Swain - Berta Bibbings, Battle Creek.  
Lane 25 — Kathleen Knox - Mary Reed, Detroit.  
Lane 26 — Karen Haag - Florine Krahne, Detroit & Livonia.  
Lane 27 — Marcelene Tiberg - Lois Pritchard, Pontiac.  
Lane 28 — Laura Gilboe - Irene Goodrich, Waterford & Pontiac.  
Lane 29 — Jean Andrews - Sally Hoffman, Bloomfield Hills & Pontiac.  
Lane 30 — Mary Johnson - Marjorie Hopp, Pontiac & Waterford.  
Lane 31 — Doris Bender - Emogene Bushey, Pontiac.  
Lane 32 — Bobbie Van Conant - Bonnie Stockard, Rochester & Auburn Hts.  
Lane 33 — Helen Walter - Dorothea Dyker, Drayton Plains.  
Lane 34 — Marie Jennings - Gloria Kruckenberg, Pontiac & Holly.  
Lane 35 — Virginia Goodchild - Mary Beasley, Rochester.  
Lane 36 — Dorothy Davis - Jean Willhite, Auburn Hts.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

### Doubles & Singles Events — 3:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Lillian Duguid - Dorothy

## Slomkoswski, Detroit.

Lane 2 — Mary Slater - Helen Wingert, Allen Park & Birmingham.  
Lane 3 — Stella Charon - Marlene Sternberger, Detroit & Royal Oak.  
Lane 4 — Marlene Manier - Barbara Smith, Belleville & Detroit.  
Lane 5 — Hazel Aldred - Marjorie Wuerth, Birmingham & Dearborn.  
Lane 6 — Elvira Frances - Lorraine Demsky, Mt. Clemens & Taylor.  
Lane 7 — Caroline Bunse - Helen Stollberg, Dearborn & Detroit.  
Lane 8 — Frances Schafraan - Frances Jeanne, Detroit & Southfield.  
Lane 9 — Irene Kekes - Deloris Bellanger, Wayne & Belleville.  
Lane 10 — Dorothy Lisowski - Phyllis Hetkowski, Det. & Hamtramck.  
Lane 11 — Marion O'Connor - Rickie Cable, Detroit.  
Lane 12 — Doris Windsor - Linda Kendall, Detroit.  
Lane 13 — Eva Page - Denise Herman, Southfield & Union Lake.  
Lane 14 — Hilda Negipe - Marie Maas, E. Detroit & Royal Oak.  
Lane 15 — Joan Czarnota - Lucille Waselewski, Wyandotte & Detroit.  
Lane 16 — Judy Hallock - Dorothy VanderBeek, Troy & Royal Oak.  
Lane 17 — Anne Ferris - Kay Slick, Livonia & Troy.  
Lane 18 — Joan Sheets - Audrey Spiegel, Royal Oak.  
Lane 19 — Wilma Keck - Frances Bell, Warren & Birmingham.  
Lane 20 — Jean Kratz - Elizabeth Philip, Windsor.  
Lane 21 — June Rowlett - Lorraine Jankowiak, Detroit.  
Lane 22 — Lucille Jones - Janice Carter, Detroit.  
Lane 23 — Bunnie Veneziano - Doris Allen, Allen Park & Livonia.  
Lane 24 — Joanne Sorby - Betty Neibert, Livonia & Taylor.  
Lane 25 — Mary Kotcles - Millie Locke, Trenton & Detroit.  
Lane 26 — Mary Jean Obershea - Gladys German, Westland & Detroit.  
Lane 27 — Betty Kingery - Marilyn Cole, Southfield & Westland.  
Lane 28 — Virginia Wertz - Onetta Thorpe, Detroit & Livonia.  
Lane 29 — Lorraine Filipek - Margaret Brothers, Livonia & Westland.  
Lane 30 — Sandra Wolter, Evelyn Hubble, Livonia & Wayne.  
Lane 31 — Doris Lyon - Dorris Lyons, Ionia.  
Lane 32 — Edith Seidel - Peg Wheaton, Ionia.  
Lane 33 — Florence Winchell - Helen Waldron, Ionia.  
Lane 34 — Bobby Tyner - Brenda Nollish, Saginaw.  
Lane 35 — Dolores Willett - Vi

## Gaertner, Saginaw.

Lane 36 — Louise Kilarney - Betty Yacono, Saginaw.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

### Doubles & Singles Events—5:00 P.M.

Lane 1—Marilyn Collard - Delores Irving, Detroit.  
Lane 2—Carol McLean - Ann Derkins, Detroit & Southgate.  
Lane 3 — Nancy Konopka - Theresa Kosowski, Westland & Detroit.  
Lane 4 — Sandra Root - Marcella Hammontrree, Dearborn & Allen Pk.  
Lane 5 — Virginia Gordon - Virginia Nega, Detroit.  
Lane 6 — Kate Swietlicki - Deborah Hoganson, Det. & Farmington.  
Lane 7 — Pat Wilson - Lil Vandenbrocker, Dearborn Hts.  
Lane 8 — Irene Glogoski - Ilene C. Jajkowski, Garden City & Dearborn Hts.  
Lane 9 — Dian Roberts - Josephine Raczyński, Westlands & Dearborn.  
Lane 10 — Marge Kropacek - Frances Anderson, Plymouth.  
Lane 11 — Helen Neely - Catherine Trombly, New Baltimore.  
Lane 12 — Ruth Trombly - Maebelle Erving, Mt. Clemens.  
Lane 13 — Marian Kazmer - Mary Schumacher, Mt. Clemens.  
Lane 14 — Joyce Bourassa - Barbara Richard, Linwood.  
Lane 15 — Alice Rivard - Denise Genow, Linwood.  
Lane 16 — Joan Lambert - Edna Genow, Linwood.  
Lane 17 — Jeanne Drennan - Jo Ann Martinez, Livonia & Taylor.  
Lane 18 — Genevieve Maciag - JoAnna Egan, Dearborn & Taylor.  
Lane 19 — Florence Torok - Helen Szelong, Dearborn Hts. & Detroit.  
Lane 20 — Dorothy Straver - Marion Saunders, Dearborn Hts. & Det.  
Lane 21 — Shirlee Terry - Rosemary Skladzien, Farmington & Det.  
Lane 22 — Pauline Jenks - Bernice Harrison, Grosse Pte. Pk. & Det.  
Lane 23 — Patricia Makon - Louise

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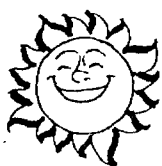
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## TEAM HANDICAP STANDINGS

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Hi Ram, Inc.	Grand Rapids	3040
Hucksters #2	East Detroit	2997
Lapekas Construction	Dowagiac	2994
Hollander Motel	Detroit	2992
Beglinger-Massey	Dearborn Heights	2991
Les & Martha's Bar	Sarnia, Ont.	2983
Ark Lanes West	Southfield	2979

Team Actual: Wayside Lanes, Kalamazoo, 2886.

## DOUBLES HANDICAP STANDINGS

Barbara Title-Ethel Case	Jackson	1331
Joyce Fischer-Fran Dykstra	Kentwood & Gr. Rapids	1318
Marjorie Thornton-Kay Torr	Warford & Dryton Pns.	1299
Josephine Ward-Ellen Graw	Battle Creek	1299
Sally Hilderbrand-Leona Gustofson	Fruitport & Muskegon	1299
Cathrine Bogart-Fran Keller	Pontiac & Auburn Hts.	1297
Sandra Miller-Ellen Maynard	Sandusky	1274
Arlene Gerweck-Sue Cramer	Monroe	1273
Josephine BeBee-Yvonne Fullerton	Irons & Luther	1273
Sandra Hoffman-Ruth Rosinski	Monroe	1273

Doubles Actual: Joyce Fischer-Fran Dykstra, Kentwood &amp; Grand Rapids, 1288.

## SINGLES HANDICAP STANDINGS

Eula Vick	Pontiac	710
Jean Powers	Saugatuck	709
Carol Tyre	Inkster	700
Marion Wilkinson	Sarnia, Ont.	695
Yvonne Fullerton	Luther	694
Jacqueline King	Albion	694
Luella Whelton	Merrill	693
Catherine Beach	Saline	693
Ann Cornell	Lansing	693
Karen Orihel	Merrill	692
Iola Adair	Elsie	692

Singles Actual: Eula Vick, Pontiac, 644.

## ALL-EVENTS HANDICAP STANDINGS

Marion Wilkinson	Sarnia, Ont.	2035
Juanita Blosser	Bridgman	2010
Sandra Girschle	Grand Rapids	1976
Barbara Jean Jenks	Lansing	1969
Margie Holloway	Detroit	1962
Yvonne Fullerton	Luther	1954
Beverly Kuschel	Milford	1949
Connie Courneya	Whitehall	1948
Alice Wellman	Albion	1942
Mildred Labor	Peck	1930
Joyce Fischer	Grand Rapids	1930

All-Events Actual: Sandra Girschle, Grand Rapids, 1904.

# Doubles And Singles

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Hoenecke, Walled Lake & Det.	Lane 20 — Tracy Brown - Beverly Marz, Battle Creek.
Lane 24 — Julia Stutzner - Edna Gruzinski, Hamtramck.	Lane 21 — Louise Huffman - Geraldine Kern, Battle Creek.
Lane 25 — Lillian Mestiano - Dorothy Armstrong, Det. & Highland Pk.	Lane 22 — Marguerite Snell - Wanda Van Schoick, Albion.
Lane 26 — Jean Jacob - Mary McAlpine, Hazel Pk. & Mt. Clemens.	Lane 23 — Barbara Challengon - Marion Bartel, Albion.
Lane 27 — Lillian Norris - Doreen Kennedy, Dearborn & Southgate.	Lane 24 — Josephine Dailey - Ruth Hoaglin, Albion.
Lane 28 — Kathryn Bruton - Norma Schwendemann, Detroit.	Lane 25 — Rucanne Ifimes - Carol Wotta, Bronson.
Lane 29 — Dianne Miksiewicz - Elsie Krauzer, Melvindale & Det.	Lane 26 — Florence Ransbottom - Genevieve Smoker, Coldwater & Bronson.
Lane 30 — Virginia Gale - Joan Miksiewicz Walled Lake & Melvindale.	Lane 27 — Charlotte Aleman - Linda Czaikowski, Bronson.
Lane 31 — Mary Wasik - Louise Kitzel, Inkster & Plymouth.	Lane 28 — Elen Parrish - Jan Langeland, Grand Rapids.
Lane 32 — Mary Anne Kain - Linda Henderson, Detroit & Dearborn.	Lane 29 — Marion Thomas - Mary Murphy, Grand Rapids.
Lane 33 — Betel Wilds - Ersie Maser, Detroit & Warren.	Lane 30 — Barbara Vos - Paula Steiner, Grand Rapids.
Lane 34 — Lillian Pink - Charlotte Jones, Detroit & Dearborn.	Lane 31 — Pat Schafer - Judy Stovak, Mt. Pleasant.
Lane 35 — Mary Baker - May Sparks, Wyandotte & Allen Park.	Lane 32 — Jean Jones - Betty Kuilman, Mt. Pleasant.
Lane 36 — Ruth Melton - Dorothy Beller, Garden City & Detroit.	Lane 33 — Mary Joslin - Lynne House, Mt. Pleasant.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Doubles &amp; Singles Events—7:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Lorraine Stoneberg - Norva Elkins, Jackson.	Lane 34 — Kathy Lipinski - Alice Ledwedge, Pinckney.
Lane 2 — Betty Bunting - Mary Bunting, Jackson.	Lane 35 — Mary Lou Kelsey - Judith Wiska, Dexter.
Lane 3 — Lorrie Kohs - Phyllis Bunting, Jackson.	Lane 36 — Loretta Laurin - Mary Ann Shafer, Pinckney & Ypsilanti.
Lane 4 — Chris McDevitt - Natalie Billsbrough, Perry.	
Lane 5 — Marcela Cox - Sue Nethaway, Perry & Owosso.	
Lane 6 — Lucille Griffith - Barbara Warren, Perry.	
Lane 7 — June Cronk - Willowdene Gay, Perry.	
Lane 8 — Nancy Kent - Bonnie Dunn, Perry.	
Lane 9 — Joyce Geiger - Vivian Peterson, Ionia.	
Lane 10 — Barbara Fox - Lois Solomon, Lyons & Saranac.	
Lane 11 — Gladys McLeod - Marilyn Cornelisse, Saranac.	
Lane 12 — Donna Kilduff - Dorothy Lesky, Muir & Ionia.	
Lane 13 — Donna Schueller - Nancy Bennett, Ionia.	
Lane 14 — Kay Rivit - Bobbie Handy, Hastings & Delton.	
Lane 15 — Jackie Wilbur - Betty Miner, Battle Creek & Hastings.	
Lane 16 — Henrietta Coenen - Shirley VandenBerg, Hastings.	
Lane 17 — Grace Miller - Ambra LaForce, Battle Creek.	
Lane 18 — Donna Kellogg - Verda Himebaugh, Battle Creek.	
Lane 19 — Ivaloo Wells - Shirl Callen, Battle Creek.	

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# Doubles - Singles Schedule - Blossom Lanes

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Lansing.  
Lane 9 — Jeanie Grice-Ila Jones, Kent City & Casnovia.  
Lane 10 — Barbara Martens - Sharon Johnson, Kent City & Sparta.  
Lane 11 — Mylene Randall - Dorothy Parish, Lansing.  
Lane 12 — Marilyn Shooitz - Nancy Cummings, Lansing.  
Lane 13 — Sharon Reynolds - Josie Wilson, Lansing.  
Lane 14 — Ruth Hyatt - Maxine West, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 15 — Donalddeen Pettit - Elaine Sage, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 16 — Ieta Clouse - Carolyn Natusch, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 17 — Beatrice Blake - Maurine Peterson, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 18 — Diane Bristol - Shirley Shepard, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 19 — Gail Eitnhear - Lois Gever, Lansing & Grand Ledge.  
Lane 20 — Fran Van Deventer - Fran Roberts, Gd. Ledge & Lansing.  
Lane 21 — Jean McKinstry - Esther Hamlin, Lansing & DeWitt.  
Lane 22 — Elizabeth Freeman - Joyce Bodell, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 23 — Jannette Hayes - Sheila Allen, Eaton Rapids & Olivet.  
Lane 24 — Phyllis Corbin - Donna Ekins, Lansing.  
Lane 25 — Sue Nault - Brownie Lincoln, Eaton Rapids & Springport.  
Lane 26 — Betty Pitcher - Barbara Van Aken, Charlotte & Eaton Rps.  
Lane 27 — Kathleen Spedoske - Karen Wirth, Portland.  
Lane 28 — Gayle Thomas - Joyce Blundy, Portland & Pewamo.  
Lane 29 — Wadea McDonald - Carol Tarrant, Lansing.  
Lane 30 — Rac Martinson - Sandy Newman, Portland & Holt.  
Lane 31 — Betty Finkbeiner - Esther Summers, Portland.  
Lane 32 — Eulah McConnell - Jean Canfield, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 33 — Sonia Kellogg - Carol Ball, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 34 — Anna Corbin - Sharon Satterlee, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 35 — Helen Hannon - Linda Perkins, Eaton Rapids.  
Lane 36 — Maxine Lease - Jean Creyts, Eaton Rapids.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles & Singles Events—9:00 A.M.  
Lane 1 — Jo Ann Bailey - Patricia Rhynard, Shepherd.  
Lane 2 — Elayne Bohannon - Edith Doepker, Shepherd.  
Lane 3 — Mary Ruth Dearing - Leila Goblirsch, Shepherd.  
Lane 4 — Irene Loveland - Hazel

Kuhlman, Monroe.  
Lane 5 — Em Hedrick - Karon Thorn, Monroe & Newport.  
Lane 6 — Jean Loveland - Shirley Buckingham, Monroe & Carleton.  
Lane 7 — Susan Schmidt - Mary Schmidt, Monroe.  
Lane 8 — Kay Kuhlman - Sue Crossman, Monroe & Carleton.  
Lane 9 — Pauline Marple - Emmy Naumes, Mt. Pleasant.  
Lane 10 — Jan Adams - Joanne Brown, Shepherd & Mt. Pleasant.  
Lane 11 — Wanda Garber - Meda Edmonds, Shepherd.  
Lane 12 — Gail Jacobson - Donna Saunders, Port Huron.  
Lane 13 — Ann Vincent - Jackie Brown, Port Huron.  
Lane 14 — Dorothy Slingerland - Kathleen French, Port Huron & Smith Creek.  
Lane 15 — Jane Heike - Dorothy Lautner, Port Huron.  
Lane 16 — Deloris Laturno - Edith McKelvey, Port Huron.  
Lane 17 — Ruth Toles - Betty Gillis, Port Huron.  
Lane 18 — Marian Fernandez - Irene Knox, Port Huron.  
Lane 19 — Josephine Banek - Mary Solomon, Monroe.  
Lane 20 — Neva Engel - Vivian Wilkie, Monroe.  
Lane 21 — Mary Van Dorn - Verma Boss, Monroe.  
Lane 22 — Bonnie Smith - Marilyn Zimmerman, Monroe.  
Lane 23 — Janet Dean - Julie Swiderski, Monroe.  
Lane 24 — Nola Snider - Marylynn Doletzky, Dexter.  
Lane 25 — Sandy Bee - Emily Mosher, Ann Arbor.  
Lane 26 — Jan Kay Bezzeg - Mary Hudson, Dexter & Ann Arbor.  
Lane 27 — Lore Hudkins - Lila Larson, Monroe.  
Lane 28 — Marilyn Roberts - Charlotte Hudkins, Monroe.  
Lane 29 — Mariette Trigaux - Jeannette Zinnen, Monroe.  
Lane 30 — Armella Fix - Myrtle Holtz, Monroe.  
Lane 31 — Ann Banek - Nitz Zinnen, Monroe.  
Lane 32 — Patricia Moore - Laura Brackett, Boyne City.  
Lane 33 — Mary Juday - Gladys Spears, Boyne City & Petoskey.  
Lane 34 — Shirley Looze - Esta Spears, Boyne City.  
Lane 35 — Fay McFaul - Esther Timko, Monroe.  
Lane 36 — Imelda Kaminski - Maxine Hoover, Monroe & Temperance.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles & Singles Events—11:00 A.M.  
Lane 1 — Arlene Arcuri - Carolyn Jenkins, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 2 — Maryann Jenkins - Rose Gibson, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 3 — Sharon Willard - Eileen Gimson, Belleville & Ypsilanti.  
Lane 4 — Barb Shaffer - Linda Moreland, Albion.  
Lane 5 — Barb Gossett - Thelma LeClear, Lansing & Albion.  
Lane 6 — Carolyn Peckham - Marge Shedd, Albion.  
Lane 7 — Barbara Carden - Jean Barron, Monroe.  
Lane 8 — Andrea Bolton - Diana

Molenda, Monroe.  
Lane 9 — June Angelo - Luella Hagen, Monroe.  
Lane 10 — Eudora Kent - Judy Ridner, Monroe.  
Lane 11 — Agnes Kirschner - Rosalyn Keck, Monroe.  
Lane 12 — Rose Luft - Mary Hamilton, LaSalle & Monroe.  
Lane 13 — Marlene Rex - Ruth Blossom, Monroe.  
Lane 14 — Marge Yard - Edna Wiley, Monroe.  
Lane 15 — Janet Brant - Karen Crossman, Maybee.  
Lane 16 — Cora Liedel - Carol Ford, Monroe.  
Lane 17 — Dawn Olrich - Virginia Francisco, S. Rockwood & Monroe.  
Lane 18 — Jean Degman - Shirley Francisco, Monroe.  
Lane 19 — Eydie Dushane - Barbara Reau, Monroe.  
Lane 20 — Ethel Parker - Susan St. Bernard, Monroe.  
Lane 21 — Ada Schoder - Yvonne Cribbs, Battle Creek.  
Lane 22 — Sandra Hardman - Norma Reed, Battle Creek.  
Lane 23 — Carolyn Cochran - Barbara Harter, Battle Creek.  
Lane 24 — Paula Colyer - Helen Banek, Monroe.  
Lane 25 — Karla Hearn - Jewell Horney, Monroe.  
Lane 26 — Bonnie Ferguson - Pat McPhail, Monroe.  
Lane 27 — Leola Vandenberghe - Velda Howard, Monroe.  
Lane 28 — Agnes Shinevar - Kathryn Banek, Monroe.  
Lane 29 — Shirley Neill - Maxine Harrold, Petoskey.  
Lane 30 — Ruth Trulson - Virginia Bodette, Petoskey.  
Lane 31 — Claire Helms - Diana Mason, Tecumseh.  
Lane 32 — Janice Morden - Sue McKeever, Tecumseh & Clinton.  
Lane 33 — Pat Hainstock - Anne Nichols, Manchester & Tecumseh.  
Lane 34 — Betty Rasmussen - Lucille

Elder, Oden Island & Petoskey.  
Lane 35 — Gladys Brown - Mary Jewitt, Petoskey.  
Lane 36 — Kate Sutherland - Teresa Cumberland, Petoskey.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles & Singles Events — 1:00 P.M.  
Lane 1 — Genevieve Wright - Stephanie Burns, Ann Arbor.  
Lane 2 — Marilyn McClain - Hilda Platte, Saline & Ann Arbor.  
Lane 3 — Kay Davison - Grace Langstaff, Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor.  
Lane 4 — Jeri Atwood - Teri Dingman, Bay City.  
Lane 5 — Delores Lumsden - Donna Thompson, Bay City.  
Lane 6 — Betty Rowley - Betty Knopp, Bay City.  
Lane 7 — Nancy Kochanny - Florence Cummins, Bay City.  
Lane 8 — Ruth Neal - Midge Bradley, Bay City.  
Lane 9 — Nellie Heming - Bernice Driver, Orchard Lake.  
Lane 10 — June Paddy - Fran Durso, Orchard Lake & Pontiac.  
Lane 11 — Elizabeth Smiley - Grace Laster, Pontiac.  
Lane 12 — Mary Lou Smith - Pauline Gohl, Drayton Plains.  
Lane 13 — Dorothy Dillard - Betzi Waisanen, Pontiac.  
Lane 14 — Veda Drown - Agnes Barczak, Sawinaw.  
Lane 15 — Connie Phillion - Elaine Fauver, Saginaw.  
Lane 16 — Cora Carlton - Barbara Prast, Sawinaw.  
Lane 17 — Ida Kraus - Doris Carpenter, Flint.  
Lane 18 — Mary Laubrick - Shirley Hammermeister, Flint.  
Lane 19 — Genevieve Smith - Sandra Fagan, Pleasant Ridge & Lapeer.  
Lane 20 — Beatrice Secson - Bessie Deaton, Lapeer.  
Lane 21 — Pat Cramer - Gerry Kurlinski, Saginaw.  
Lane 22 — Marian Len - Marilyn

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# Doubles-Singles Schedule -- Blossom Lanes

(Continued from Page 4)

Brandt, Saginaw.  
Lane 23 — Lola Lemmer - Peggy Block, Saginaw.  
Lane 24 — Mary Kincaid - Bonnie Rose, Pontiac & Troy.  
Lane 25 — Nancy Buffmeyer - Betty Pierce, Keego Harbor & Pontiac.  
Lane 26 — Dorothy Chambers - Jean Mellem, Pontiac & Drayton Plains.  
Lane 27 — Delores O'Toole - Joyce Lund, Drayton Plains.  
Lane 28 — Marge Rossetto - Barbara Hrynyk, Drayton Plains.  
Lane 29 — Arline Hopp - Gen Vassallo, Mayville & Silverwood.  
Lane 30 — Evelyn Dohm - Janetia Freeland, Silverwood & Mayville.  
Lane 31 — Ruth McClellan - Mildred Richardson, Postoria.  
Lane 32 — Norma Tolbert - Charolette Parker, Mayville.  
Lane 33 — Shirley Noble - Emily Kontak, Mayville.  
Lane 34 — Lajuanna Snyder - Sharon Kreifeldt, Royal Oak & Pontiac.  
Lane 35 — Lois Vincent - Dorothy Young, Birmingham.  
Lane 36 — Mary Verch - Mary Hamilton, Pontiac & Birmingham.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles & Singles Events — 3:00 P.M.  
Lane 1 — Charlotte Clark - Diane Treacher, Albion.  
Lane 2 — Darlene Corey - Loraine Scoggins, Albion.  
Lane 3 — Millie Messacar - Debbie Clawson, Albion.  
Lane 4 — Anne Pulsipher - Rosemary Palik, Tekonsha.  
Lane 5 — Josephine Pell - Bernice Hendershott, Marshall & Tekonsha.  
Lane 6 — Deanna Beam - Dorothy Goheen, Tekonsha.  
Lane 7 — Peg Nowicki - Beverly Stemaly, Tekonsha.  
Lane 8 — Kathy Millard - Ethel Hopkins, Tekonsha.  
Lane 9 — Nora Buck - Ann Wright, Saranac & Ada.  
Lane 10 — Joanne Bittle - Alta Gilmore, Ada.  
Lane 11 — Jane Kiersey - Darlene Kiersey, Holt.  
Lane 12 — Maxine Lechlitner - Joannie Smith, Holt.  
Lane 13 — Rosie Tuttle - Kathleen Bohil, Holt & Lansing.  
Lane 14 — Evelyn Amundson - Reva Gliga, Garden City & Westland.  
Lane 15 — Fran Bushey - Paula Romero, Plymouth.  
Lane 16 — Joan Grill - Agnes Ziots, Detroit & Dearborn.  
Lane 17 — Marge Patten - Mary Leatherbury, Tekonsha.  
Lane 18 — Margaret Van Horn - Winnie

Tappenden, Tekonsha & Coldwater.  
Lane 19 — Rose Palik - Vera Lewis, Tekonsha & Coldwater.  
Lane 20 — Beatrice Duckett - Fern Taylor, Tekonsha.  
Lane 21 — Helen Varner - Esther Millard, Tekonsha.  
Lane 22 — Linda Swift - Jean Hazel, Lake Odessa.  
Lane 23 — Anna Meyers - Maxine Wildman, Clarksville & Lake Odessa.  
Lane 24 — Bernadine Stalter - Agnes Harwood, Lake Odessa & Clarksville.  
Lane 25 — Phoebe Tischer - Lailah Ward, Lake Odessa.  
Lane 26 — Jewel Roth - Jackie Young, Lake Odessa.  
Lane 27 — Madilyn Upston - Ruth Casebeer, Tekonsha.  
Lane 28 — Joan Newton - Rosemary Robinson, Tekonsha.  
Lane 29 — Claris Casebeer - Shirley Morley, Tekonsha.  
Lane 30 — Bonnie Stayner - Donna Price, Tekonsha.  
Lane 31 — Sandra Swick - Zonaida Clark, Tekonsha.  
Lane 32 — Shirley Tidd - Carol Clark, Homer & Tekonsha.  
Lane 33 — Francis Casebeer - Betty Stefan, Tekonsha.  
Lane 34 — Betty Camp - Donna Boshears, Tekonsha.  
Lane 35 — Earlene Wooden - Linda Shilling, Tekonsha.  
Lane 36 — Linda Upston - LeMoyné Brownell, Tekonsha.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles & Singles Events — 5:00 P.M.  
Lane 1 — Catherine Sleight - Esther Schrauben, Mulliken & Portland.  
Lane 2 — Mary Debler - Betty Dubois, Charlotte & Mulliken.  
Lane 3 — Lucille Vermilya - Charlene Hines, Mulliken.  
Lane 4 — Elaine Zimmerman - Mary Eaton, Mulliken.  
Lane 5 — Dawn Cramer - Nancy White, Mulliken & Portland.  
Lane 6 — Noeen Brower - Ruth MacKenzie, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 7 — Mary Conley - Lola Smith, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 8 — Marguerite Smith - Doris Mason, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 9 — Lucille Bailey - Erna Elliott, Ypsilanti.  
Lane 10 — Virginia King - Angeline Welch, Ypsilanti.  
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Lane 14 — Doreene Vallance - Bonnie Schmidt, Lansing.  
Lane 15 — Joyce Green - Edna Spinney,

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Lane 16 — Barbara Ferris - Ifelen Couch, Lansing & Okemos.  
Lane 17 — Pat Wilcox - Ann Pendergrass, Portland.  
Lane 18 — Marlene Leske - Marlene Thomas, Portland.  
Lane 19 — Diane Zimmerman - Rita Snitgen, Portland.  
Lane 20 — Eileen Berndt - Betty Block, Blanchard & Edmore.  
Lane 21 — Verda Hatinger - Majel Morris, Edmore.  
Lane 22 — Charlene Buskirk - Frances Abbott, Stanton & Edmore.  
Lane 23 — Eileen Allen - Dorothy Parks, Bath.  
Lane 24 — Evelyn Richey - Vinda Richey, Bath & Lansing.  
Lane 25 — Vivien Swart - Ellie Phelps, Bath & Hazlett.  
Lane 26 — Jean Cosgrove - Birdie Van Der Moore, Lansing.  
Lane 27 — Lois Wade - Jane Brooks, Lansing.  
Lane 28 — Irene Boyd - Kay Penix, Holt & St. Johns.  
Lane 29 — Mary Hayes - Olea Coffman, Wayne.  
Lane 30 — Jean Smith - Harriett Smith, Ypsilanti & Belleville.  
Lane 31 — Shirley Wiseman - Esther Lhamon, Garden City & Westland.  
Lane 32 — Barbara Bell - Evelyn Perkins, Westland & Wayne.  
Lane 33 — Peggy Schmidt - Elaine Kott, Utica & Westland.  
Lane 34 — Pat De Graff - Alice Marcusse, Grand Rapids.  
Lane 35 — Virginia Courtney - Kelly Mitchell, Grand Rapids.  
Lane 36 — Rosy Fontuto - Rita Razmus, Grand Rapids.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Doubles Singles Events — 7:00 P.M.  
Lane 1 — Judy Vander Zanden - Linda Riggs, Hart.  
Lane 2 — Shirley Wiegand - Virginia Hawkins, Mears & Hart.  
Lane 3 — Lenore Westrate - Sylvia Rosse, Hart.  
Lane 4 — Beatrice Hunt - Beverly Evans, Hart.  
Lane 5 — Margaret Vanderputte - Rhea Hasty, Hart.  
Lane 6 — Shirley Slaughter - Pauline Hornburg, Bangor & Dowagiac.  
Lane 7 — Katherine Funk - Esther Barnum, Dowagiac.  
Lane 8 — Sharon Bassett - Mary Lou Robinson, Benton Harbor & Dowagiac.  
Lane 9 — Betty Berry - Phyllis Berry, Bangor.  
Lane 10 — Nicki Parzygnat - Peggy Peterson, Bangor.  
Lane 11 — Darlene Feist - Nancy Fuller, Grand Rapids.  
Lane 12 — Mary Beth Brewer - Janet

Gillet, Grand Rapids & Sparta.  
Lane 13 — Ruth Rolston - Kay Schadler, Niles.  
Lane 14 — Cindy Quick - Mutt Jones, Niles.  
Lane 15 — Delores Shulters - Donna Foster, Battle Creek.  
Lane 16 — Hilda Behnke - Marie Butzirus, Battle Creek.  
Lane 17 — Sandra Tungate - Fay Herrel, Battle Creek.  
Lane 18 — Marion Saso - Sherri Brazill, Kalamazoo & Otsego.  
Lane 19 — Carolyn Decker - Sandra DeBruyn, Portage.  
Lane 20 — Donna Grubius - Sue Sweetland, Richland & Scotts.  
Lane 21 — Arlene Moore - Helen Ranney, Portage & Kalamazoo.  
Lane 22 — Dorothy Parent - Patricia Newman, Kalamazoo & Otsego.  
Lane 23 — Helen Snyder - Kate Caines, Scotts & Galesburg.  
Lane 24 — Arlene Suthrie - Blva Rouser, Galesburg & Portage.  
Lane 25 — Frona Halasz - Vivian Harasim, Scotts & Kalamazoo.  
Lane 26 — Carol Bauer - Barbara Glynn, Dowagiac.  
Lane 27 — Zella Marshall - Georgia Zahlocki, Dowagiac.  
Lane 28 — Audrey Newman - Marie Taggart, Eau Claire & Dowagiac.  
Lane 29 — Lila Ritter - Lorna Brothers, Greenville.  
Lane 30 — Betty Hessler - Jackie Ward, Belding & Greenville.  
Lane 31 — Janice Gault - Joyce Hansen, Battle Creek.  
Lane 32 — Nancy Godde - Betty Hay, Battle Creek.  
Lane 33 — Pat Seage - Mary Lynn Goodwin, Battle Creek.  
Lane 34 — Betty Bentley - Janeis Wood, Athens & Battle Creek.  
Lane 35 — Jeanette Cronkrite - Geneva McDonald, Battle Creek.  
Lane 36 — Shirley Crane - Joyce Smith, Battle Creek.

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## Keep Tab With This Tabloid

The information contained within the pages of this tabloid is presented in the hopes that both area and visiting bowlers to the 44th Michigan Woman's Bowling tournament will find it interesting and informative.

It will be a part of this paper each Friday throughout the 17 weeks of the tournament and will, in future weeks, contain a list of leaders in all categories along with pictures of the top performers

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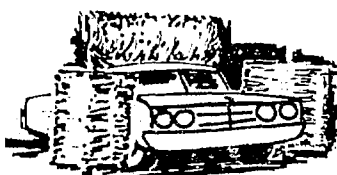
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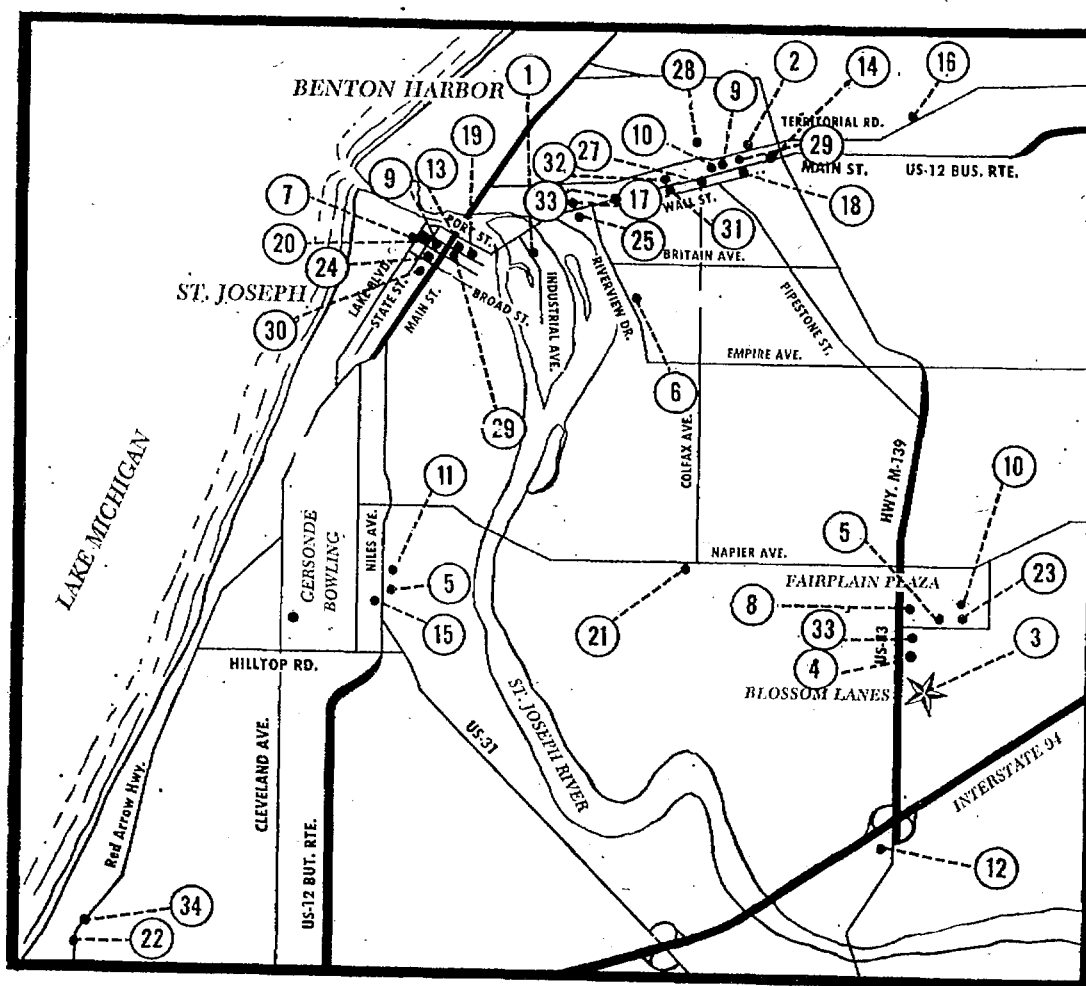
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# Team Event Schedule -- Gersonde Recreation

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Team Event — 3:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Castel's Market, Josephine Vokes, Monroe.  
 Lane 2 — MBT Trimlines, Yvonne Cribbs, Battle Creek.  
 Lane 3 — The McLaughlin Co., Shirley Neill, Petoskey.  
 Lane 4 — Tonys Food Market, Agnes Shinevar, Monroe.  
 Lane 5 — Chopsons Barber Shop, Pat McPhail, Monroe.  
 Lane 6 — Blatz, Janice Morden, Tecumseh.  
 Lane 7 — Boss Agency, Inc., Julie Swiderski, Monroe.  
 Lane 8 — Fox Refrigeration, Mary Hudson, Dexter.  
 Lane 9 — Don Larson's Bar, Lila Larson, Monroe.  
 Lane 10 — Fletch's Imports, Teresa Cumberland, Petoskey.  
 Lane 11 — Comfort Heating, Jeanette Zinnen, Monroe.  
 Lane 12 — Moore's Hardware, Mary Juday, Boyne City.  
 Lane 13 — Timko Apts., Esther Timko, Monroe.  
 Lane 14 — R. E. Davis Construction, Rose Gibson, Belleville.  
 Lane 15 — H & H Motors, Shirley Buckingham, Monroe.  
 Lane 16 — Pepsi Cola, Mary Ruth Dearing, Alma.  
 Lane 17 — Frenchtown Bar No. 2, Mary Schmidt, Monroe.  
 Lane 18 — Bussell's Collision, Jean Violanti, Monroe.  
 Lane 19 — Riverside Mfg., Thelma Adler, Monroe.  
 Lane 20 — Roy Johnson Plbg. & Htg., Ida Kraus, Flint.  
 Lane 21 — Park's Drug, Barb Shaffer, Homer.  
 Lane 22 — Monroe Inn, Agnes Kirschner, Monroe.  
 Lane 23 — Kentucky Fried Chicken, June Angelo, Monroe.  
 Lane 24 — Lloyd Shoes, Meda Edmonds, Mt. Pleasant.  
 Lane 25 — MERA No. 4, Dorothy Lautner, Port Huron.  
 Lane 26 — The Monroe Five, Cora Liedel, Monroe.  
 Lane 27 — North Monroe Green House, Shirley Francisco, Monroe.  
 Lane 28 — MERA No. 9, Jackie Brown, Port Huron.  
 Lane 29 — Mera No. 7, Irene Knox, Port Huron.  
 Lane 30 — Renault Great Lakes Inc., Eydie Dushane, Monroe.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Team Event — 6:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Featherston Hardware, Betty Owen, Clarkston.  
 Lane 2 — Sherman's Funeral Home, Elaine Wood, Clarkston.  
 Lane 3 — House of Glamour, Reva Gliga, Westland.  
 Lane 4 — Southern Michigan National Bank, Winnie Tappenden, Coldwater.  
 Lane 5 — Cliff's Sport & Grocery, Fern Taylor, Coldwater.  
 Lane 6 — Waterloo Oil Co., Bessie Deaton, Lapeer.  
 Lane 7 — X-cavators, Jean Hazel, Lake Odessa.  
 Lane 8 — Don Moor's, Bonnie Stayner, Coldwater.  
 Lane 9 — Reiser's Lumber Five, Jackie

Young, Lake Odessa.

Lane 10 — Tekonsha Engineering, Madilyn Upston, Coldwater.  
 Lane 11 — Eastern Hall, Rita Razmus, Grand Rapids.  
 Lane 12 — Green Hardware, Janice McAtee, Coldwater.  
 Lane 13 — Millman's Insurance, Le-Moyne Brownell, Coldwater.  
 Lane 14 — Pelka Oil, Janet Hurst, Wayland.  
 Lane 15 — Jay's Potato Chips, Charlotte Clark, Albion.  
 Lane 16 — Tecumseh Plywood, Rosemary Palik, Coldwater.  
 Lane 17 — Coldwater Recreation, Beverly Stemaly, Coldwater.  
 Lane 18 — Bob DeLoach Home Furnishings, Jane Kiersey, Holt.  
 Lane 19 — Ivan Foerster Construction, Peggy Block, Saginaw.  
 Lane 20 — Albert's Coiffures, Nancy Buffmyer, Pontiac.  
 Lane 21 — B & B Vette, Barbara Hrynnyk, Pontiac.  
 Lane 22 — Wingert's IGA, Shirley Noble, Mayville.  
 Lane 23 — Mayville Laundromat, Janetta Freeland, Mayville.  
 Lane 24 — The Happenings, Mary Verch, Pontiac.  
 Lane 25 — Midas Muffler, Grace Langstaff, Ann Arbor.  
 Lane 26 — Delta Sports Shop, Delores Lumsken, Bay City.  
 Lane 27 — Franks Bar, Munger, Nancy Kochanny, Bay City.  
 Lane 28 — Airway Lanes, Elizabeth Smiley, Pontiac.  
 Lane 29 — Hearthside Realty, Grace Luster, Pontiac.  
 Lane 30 — Pine's Delicatessen, Connie Phillion, Saginaw.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Team Event — 9:00 P.M.

Lane 1 — Western Auto, Ruth Rolston, Niles.  
 Lane 2 — Swart Door Service, Vivien Swart, Lansing.  
 Lane 3 — Behnke Express, Delores Shults, Battle Creek.  
 Lane 4 — Riverside Products, Carolyn Decker, Kalamazoo.  
 Lane 5 — Club Doo Bee, Birdie VanDer Moore, Lansing.  
 Lane 6 — Lipon's Sport Center, Elaine Kott, Westland.  
 Lane 7 — Westland Lounge, Mary Hayes, Westland.  
 Lane 8 — Portage Realty & Insurance, Vivian Harasim, Kalamazoo.  
 Lane 9 — Paul's Southland Citgo Service, Kate Caines, Kalamazoo.  
 Lane 10 — Dowagiac Rexall Drugs, Marie Taggart, Dowagiac.  
 Lane 11 — H. A. Curtis Lumber Co., Betty Hessler, Greenville.  
 Lane 12 — Battle Creek Office Equip-

ment, Pat Seage, Battle Creek.

Lane 13 — Columbia Plaza Beauty Salon, Shirley Crane, Battle Creek.  
 Lane 14 — B & V Plumbing, Lucille Vermilya, Portland.  
 Lane 15 — Builders Glass, Catherine Sleight, Portland.  
 Lane 16 — City Body Shop, Iola Smith, Ypsilanti.  
 Lane 17 — Freeman-Bunting Agency, Angeline Welch, Ypsilanti.  
 Lane 18 — Pitkin Drug Co., Kay Snell, Whitehall.  
 Lane 19 — Gilmores Sport Shop, Alta Gilmore, Lowell.  
 Lane 20 — Capital City Fence, Edna Spinney, Lansing.  
 Lane 21 — Westrate Insurance, Beatrice Hunt, Hart.  
 Lane 22 — Behnke's Paint & Flooring, Pauline Hornburg, Dowagiac.  
 Lane 23 — Lorenz News, Linda Riggs, Hart.  
 Lane 24 — Bud's Pure Oil, Shirley Slaughter, Bangor.  
 Lane 25 — Hand Real Estate, Shirley LoPresti, St. Joe.  
 Lane 26 — Ike's Drive-In, Diane Zimmerman, Portland.  
 Lane 27 — Scottsdale Building Supplies, Ruth Beland, Benton Harbor.  
 Lane 28 — First Lady Coiffures, Janet Gillet, Grand Rapids.  
 Lane 29 — Long's IGA, Majel Morris, Edmore.  
 Lane 30 — Pine Pub, Ann Chandler, St. Joseph.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Team Event — 10:00 A.M.

Lane 1 — West Side Fuel, Mary Navarre, Monroe.  
 Lane 2 — Ermisch Travel, Norine Jones, Battle Creek.  
 Lane 3 — Dr. Bartlett's Pears, Velma Schmeling, Monroe.  
 Lane 4 — Paul's Shoe Store, Doris Bender, Pontiac.  
 Lane 5 — Service Plumbing & Heating, Laura Gilboe, Pontiac.  
 Lane 6 — Neal Bros. Movers, Martha Goodale, Monroe.  
 Lane 7 — Saginaw Plumbing & Heating, Vi Gaertner, Saginaw.

Lane 8 — First National Bank of Monroe, Arlynn Krajci, Monroe.  
 Lane 9 — Cleo's Beauty Studio, Barbara D'Arpini, Monroe.  
 Lane 10 — 5K's No. 1, Gloria Kruckenberg, Pontiac.  
 Lane 11 — 5K's No. 2, Jean Willhite, Pontiac.  
 Lane 12 — Holiday Inn, Doris Blackwell, Monroe.  
 Lane 13 — Ludington State Bank, Jane Winiecke, Ludington.  
 Lane 14 — The Colonial House, Rose Stevens, Monroe.  
 Lane 15 — Vogels Shoe Store, Betty Johnson, Ludington.  
 Lane 16 — Style-Ryte Beauty Salon, Bette Bezeau, Monroe.  
 Lane 17 — Lambert's Dry Good, Alma Matzenbach, Lapeer.  
 Lane 18 — Lambert's IGA, Marlene

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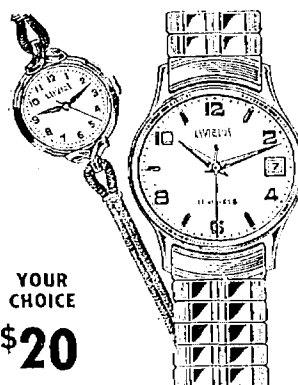
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FRIDAY  
4:30 TO 7:30LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
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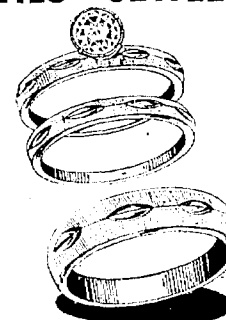
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## Team Event Schedule -- Gersonde Recreation

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Strong, Lapeer.

Lane 19 — Roy Spencer, State Representatives, Yvonne King, Lapeer.

Lane 20 — Curly Top Shop, Gwen Yates, Monroe.

Lane 21 — Monroe Mobil Town, Stella Dusseau, Monroe.

Lane 22 — Maple Village Pharmacy, Carol Jespersen, Ann Arbor.

Lane 23 — Ed's Sport Shop, Josephine Sedlecky, Baldwin.

Lane 24 — Monroe Piston Service, Margaret Burhart, Monroe.

Lane 25 — Baldwin Lanes, Bob Griffin, Baldwin.

Lane 26 — Towne Pharmacy, Bettye Carter, Monroe.

Lane 27 — Village Coffee Shop, Lelia Rader, Baldwin.

Lane 28 — Rogers Equipment, Ada Gorno, Monroe.

Lane 29 — J. L. Barron, Geraldine Barron, Monroe.

Lane 30 — Eatonettes, Vivian Walters, Marshall.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 22**

**Team Event — 1:00 P.M.**

Lane 1 — Vance Agency, Inc., Helen Waldron, Ionia.

Lane 2 — Meister Brau, Pauline

Broadhurst, Coloma.

Lane 3 — Carnations, Mae Belle Erving, Mt. Clemens.

Lane 4 — Mattner's Marathon, Judy Segar, Stevensville.

Lane 5 — Jerry's Fish Market, Edna Genow, Pinconning.

Lane 6 — Clohecy Pontiac, Inc., Kathleen Knox, Detroit.

Lane 7 — Link Welder, Florence Torok, Dearborn Hts.

Lane 8 — Weinstein Jewelry, Rosemary Skladzien, Dearborn Hts.

Lane 9 — Eddie Coy's 3-6-9 Tournament, Pauline Jenks, Detroit.

Lane 10 — Crown Lanes, Dorothy Armstrong, Detroit.

Lane 11 — Merri-Bowl Lounge, Joan Miksiewicz, Livonia.

Lane 12 — Holiday Bowl, Kathryn Bruton, Detroit.

Lane 13 — Plymouth Bowl, Linda Henderson, Detroit.

Lane 14 — Hank Gniewek, Lillian Pink, Detroit.

Lane 15 — Riteway Cutter Sharpening, Virginia Nega, Detroit.

Lane 16 — Mayflower Lanes, Virginia Goron, Detroit.

Lane 17 — Log Cabin Lanes, Deborah Hoganson, Detroit.

Lane 18 — Artisan Plastics, Inc., Kate Swietlicki, Detroit.

Lane 19 — Dearborn Real Estate, Marilyn Cole, Detroit.

Lane 20 — Redford Bowling Sales, Lorraine Filipek, Livonia.

Lane 21 — Rollie Barrett, Marjorie Wuert, Detroit.

Lane 22 — Williams Services, Inc., Helen Wingert, Dearborn Hts.

Lane 23 — Lodge Lanes, Phyllis Hetkowski, Detroit.

Lane 24 — Crest Lanes, Eva Page, Detroit.

Lane 25 — Pioneer Lanes, Marie Maas, Detroit.

Lane 26 — Merri-Bowl Lanes, Helen Stollberg, Detroit.

Lane 27 — Grandmont Lanes, Kay Slick, Detroit.

Lane 28 — The Maples, Loretta Bailey, Detroit.

Lane 29 — Garden Lanes, June Rowlett, Detroit.

Lane 30 — Betty Niebert, Betty Niebert, Dearborn Hts.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 22**

**Team Event — 4:00 P.M.**

Lane 1 — Pin Pushers, Barbara Higginbotham, Williamston.

Lane 2 — Leta's Hair Styles, Elaine Sage, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 3 — Lillian's Fine Foods, Maxine West, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 4 — Van Deventer Construction, Jean McKinstry, Lansing.

Lane 5 — Hardings, Carol Wotta, Bronson.

Lane 6 — Rapids Bowl, Elizabeth Freeman, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 7 — Eaton Stamping Co., Joyce Bodell, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 8 — Forester's, Betty Finkbeiner, Lansing.

Lane 9 — Marys Salon, Elaine Baker, Portland.

Lane 10 — Evans Products, Marion Thomas, Grand Rapids.

Lane 11 — Jones's Leonard Service, Betty Kullman, Mt Pleasant.

Lane 12 — Red Cedar Cafe, Jean Canfield, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 13 — Rene's Hair Fashions, Eulah McConnell, Eaton Rapids.

Lane 14 — Squirt's, Kathy Lipinski, Ann Arbor.

Lane 15 — Doug & Bea's Cocktail Lounge, Lorraine Stoneberg, Jackson.

Lane 16 — Bob's Tavern, Barbara

Warren, Lansing.

Lane 17 — Perry Oil & Gas, Natalee Billsbrough, Lansing.

Lane 18 — Blossomettes, Shirley English, Benton Harbor.

Lane 19 — Linn & Owen Jewelry, Ruth Brown, Lansing.

Lane 20 — Coe Rockettes, Dorothy Lesky, Ionia.

Lane 21 — Specialty Block Co., Lois Solomon, Ionia.

Lane 22 — Murphys Bar, Josie Schmitz, Portland.

Lane 23 — Mervau Pharmacy, Maxine Mervau, Portland.

Lane 24 — Jamar Vending, Bobbie Handy, Hastings.

Lane 25 — National Cash Register Co., Dorothy Parish, Lansing.

Lane 26 — Cornwell's Turkeys, Louise Huffman, Battle Creek.

Lane 27 — Motor Shop Elect'l Const., Donna Kellogg, Battle Creek.

Lane 28 — South Eastern Gas Co., Ruth Hoaglin, Albion.

Lane 29 — Ralph Taylor and Son, Sharon Johnson, Sparta.

Lane 30 — Pabst (Trapp), Mitzi Trapp, Stevensville.

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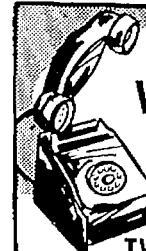
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